The Pocono Record

### The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wednesday morning, April 12, 1972

No end in sight

South Vietnamese airborne paratrooper seems lost in thought as he heads down Highway 13 Tuesday, 40 miles north of Saigon to the 6th Paratrooper Batallion field command which is counter-attacking Communist forces

Charged with tax evasion, perjury

What's news (Dow Jones-Ottaway News Service)

Tornado hits St. Louis

ST. LOUIS — A tornado slashed across a suburban area north of St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday. First reports said at least one

person was killed and more than 30 injured. Thunderstorms and

hail raked central and southern Illinois and tornado watches

were posted for portions of Illinois and Indiana. The National

Weather Service said one person was killed by the twister in Florissant, in north St. Louis County, and at least 30 persons

Humphrey blasts price board

phrey labled the administration's Price Commission a "boax"

Tuesday and said the working man has been left out of Presi-

dent Nixon's governmental organization. In hard-hitting language, the Minnesota senator and former vice president told

steelworkers in Pittsburgh that the Nixon administration knows nothing about the working man. "They don't understand jobs, they don't understand labor, they don't understand you," the

Nixon policy scored

by Galo Plaza, secretary-general of the Organization of American States. Declaring there is widespread concern over

the state of inter-American cooperation, Plaza opened the OAS conference by calling for a concrete definition of U.S. policy

sected to produce charges by both Chile and Ecuador that the

toward Latin America. In subsequent days, the meeting

WASHINGTON - Nixon's Latin American policy was scored

- Presidential aspirant Hubert H. Hum

## Grand jury indicts congressman

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—Rep. secret police society in the Cornelius E. Gallagher, a World United States." War II hero and seven-term Democratic congressman, has been charged with tax evasion, perjury, and helping two He said he would amplify his former Jersey City officials, remarks about a "secret police now in jail, to conceal their society incomes and evade taxes, it House. was announced Tuesday.
In Washington Gallagher de-

nied any wrongdoing. He called the indictment "political" and said it was perpetrated by "a

were taken to a hospital with injuries.

PITTSBURGH -

Democratic contender said.

"I am not the accused," he said at a Capitol Hill news society" in a speech to the

A federal grand jury charged Gallagher, 51, with perjury for testifying that \$534,000 worth of bearer bonds he bought from 1960 through 1967 were for the local Democratic party when they actually were for himself.

The conspiracy counts charged that Gallagher received a total of \$326,000 in cash from Thomas M. Flaherty, former Jersey City Council president, and used phony initials, names and symbols to convert it into bonds which he turned over to Flaherty and Jersey City Mayor Thomas J. Whelan, who stashed

bank accounts in Florida.

Whelan and Flaherty were convicted with six others of extortion and conspiracy last July 5 in a multimillion dollar shakedown scheme and are serving 15-year terms in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. Gallagher was linked to the case only for allegedly handling money described at the trial as graft from contrac-

## Dope pusher to serve life imprisonment

HARRISBURG (UPI) — A Dauphin County judge sentenced a three-time narcotics loser to life imprisonment Tuesday.

The maximum sentence was imposed on James S. "Zootie" Meyers, 48, for his conviction Feb. 1 for selling heroin to a state police undercover agent. It was his

third narcotics conviction.

Judge John C. Dowling told Meyers he was receiving the life sentence because of his "life of crime" dating back more than 30 years.

"It is time we stopped being concerned about your rehabilitation and start worrying about the victims of your crimes," Dowling said.

The arrest which led to his third conviction came on Oct. 27, 39 days after he had been paroled from his second sentence

District Attorney LeRoy Zimmerman had asked for the life sentence saying that narcotics had produced a new kind of slavery.

Under the 1961 Drug Device and Cosmetic Act, a judge can impose a life sentence in a narcotics case if a defendant has been convicted twice previously on narcotics charges and the third time for sale

he said. "Maybe we could make it clear to the President if there are sufficient 'no' votes that there isn't sufficient support for this war."

Senate dodges voting

He said the North Vietnamese offer no threat to this nation and yet Americans continue to kill North Vietnamese "We ought to at least have the

gumption to look them in the face and say, 'We declare war on you,'" But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.,

said the Senate would be misunderstood no matter how it voted on the Gravel proposal. The best course, he argued successfully, was to table the motion. The issue was debated, in a three-

quarters empty chamber, for less than half an hour.

Gravel's motion appeared to be to

in an undeclared war which has lasted longer than any declared war in which the United States was involved.

Gravel's amendment was offered to a bill sponsored by Javits designed to put limits on the war-making power of a president in future conflicts.

In general, the bill would require a president to obtain advance approval from Congress before committing troops to an overseas

When a situation arose requiring swift U.S. military response, the president could commit troops. But congressional consent would have to be obtained within 30 days or the troops would have to be disengaged.

Javits' bill is backed by two powerful senators who rarely agree on military matters— Chairman John

on declaration of war Services Committee and Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the

Foreign Relations Committee.

By a 60-26 vote, the Senate rejected a motion by conservative Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., to send the measure to the Judiciary Committee for 45 days consideration of its constitutionality. Hruska argued the bill violates the Constitution by diminishing a president's war making power in his role as commander-in-

Gravel was defeated 74 to 11 on another amendment which would have made the bill apply to the Vietnam War-not just wars in the future. President Nixon would have been required, under Gravel's proposal. to obtain congressional consent for continuing American participation in the war within 15 days of the bill's enactment into law.

# Air attacks to intensify

Thomas H. Moorer said Tuesday that "the situation has been stabilized" in Vietnam in the past 48 hours, and left the impression with congressmen in day-long briefings that the United States would soon

of 78 to 7, the Senate Tuesday refused

to take a vote on a declaration of

The overwhelming vote was on a motion to table—and thus end

consideration of —an amendment offered by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-

Alaska, reading:
"A state of war is hereby formally

declared to exist between the United States and the Democratic Republic

of Vietnam (North Vietnam); and the

President is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the

government to carry on war against the Democratic Republic of Vietnam

Gravel, perhaps the Senate's most outspoken dove, said he would have

voted against the declaration if he had managed to force a vote on it.

war against North Vietnam.

support. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, declined to give newsmen the immediate outlook or long-range prospects in South Vietnam's battle to turn back the Communist invasion from the north.

He did volunteer the opinion that "the South Vietnamese are fighting extremely well" without the benefit of full U.S. air support, denied because of bad flying weather.

Members of the House Armed

Services and Appropriations Committees, however, emerged from private sessions with Moorer to predict that the tide of battle would turn decisively in favor of the allies once the skies clear over North Vietnam.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., the Armed Services chairman, said "we'll be able to turn on the big guns" once the weather breaks in the next few days. He predicted this would bring victory to the allies and a subsequent Communist willingness to negotiate.

Moorer refused any comment

on U.S. strategy plans, saying we keep our options open" But Hebert specifically denied there was any thought of redeploying U.S. ground troops to Vietnam. "No, no," said Hebert,

"there's no intention to send American ground troops back

According to Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., Moorer said the Communists had taken nothing of strategic value in the nearly two weeks since their major offensive began, but that if large cities now under seige were to fall, "then you would have a big psychological problem...it would be signifi-

While Moorer testified during the morning, Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the situation had become "rather static". But neither he nor Moorer would predict an end to the latest escalation of the fighting.



## Mrs. Gilly pleads guilty after making deal for life

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UPI) -After making a deal with the state to escape the death penalty, Mrs. Annette Gilly. 32, pleaded guilty Tuesday in the 1969 pay-for-slay murder of United Mine Workers (UMW) official Joseph A. "Jock" Ya-

Mrs. Gilly, in a brief appearance before Judge Charles G. Sweet, pleaded guilty one count of conspiracy and three counts of murder and agreed to testify against her father, Silous Huddleston, 62, of LaFollette, Tenn., and other unidentified persons.

In return, the state agreed not to ask the death penalty for the blonde Cleveland house wife, whose busband, Paul, and Aubran W. Martin, also of Cleveland, were convicted ear-lier of the murder of Yablonski, his wife and daughter in their Clarksville, Pa. home.

Claude Vealey, also of Cleveland, pleaded guilty early in the case and testified against Gilly and Martin. Vealey has not been sentenced but juries have set the death penalty for Gilly and Martin.

Mrs. Gilly was brought into court by plainclothes officers who carried seven rifles, a shotgun and a submachine gun in the most intense show of security since the trials began in the fall of 1971.

Mrs. Gilly signed a 22-page statement last April 4 in Philadelphia which was introduced in court, but was ordered impounded by Judge Sweet. The statement will be used to seek indictments against the unidenti-

fied persons. "It is not expedient to make her statement public at this time," Sweet said, "when there

appears to be a couple of new trials to be held soon.

Special Prosecutor Richard A. Sprague of Philadelphia, questioned Mrs. Gilly who replied, "yes," when asked this question

"You are admitting that between July 1, 1969 and Dec. 31. 1969 you conspired with Claude E. Vealey, Aubran W. Martin, Paul E. Gilly and Silous Huddleston and other persons to murder Joseph A. Yablonski?"

The new evidence supplied by Mrs. Gilly will be presented to a grand jury later this week. Although no names were re-

vealed in court, earlier reports were that Mrs. Gilly named her "contacts" as being from UMW District 19 in Kentucky and Tennessee.

In Vealey's confession and testimony, he said Gilly, Martin and he were paid \$5,100 to dered three weeks after he lost the UMW election to incumbent President W. A. "Tony" Boyle.

Mrs. Gilly was brought from a hotel in Philadelphia, where she had been secluded by her FBI agent interrogators, by sheriff's deputies and state po-

## Juvenile delinquency rate for girls shows increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Juve-Vietnam base surrounded SAIGON Enemy troops surrounded a key South Vietnamese base, threatening a vital U.S. post and Hue. The North Vietnamese have cut both air and ground supply to the Saigon base, 10 miles south of Hue. If the base falls, the enemy will have a clear road to a key U.S. post at Phu Bai and to the only other South Vietnamese base protecting Hue. U.S. officers rush the "more aggressive ... more independent" behavior of girls.

In 1970, the report said juvenile courts for the first time handled more than one million cases involving boys and girls. Courts in rural areas showed a 13 per cent increase over the previous year and courts in cities and suburbs reported 6 per cent increases.

But the Health, Education and Welfare Department study said the rate of increase in delinquency cases slowed for the first time in five years.

"The rise in girl's delinquen-

cy has generally been attributed to their changing attitude towards society and society's changing attitude towards them," the report said

"Instead of the passive role assumed by girls in the past and society's protective role towards them, girls are becoming more aggressive and more independent in their day-to-day

behavior has resulted in large increases in the incidences of running away from home and in ... the use of drugs, often necessitating other crime-related activities such as shoplifting,

The report said that although delinquency is still primarily a' boy's problem, the boy-to-girl traffic violations.

ratio of court referrals narrowed from 4-1 in mid-1960s to 3

study, girls' court cases showed a one-year increase of 7 per cent in suburbs, 11 per cent in cities and 20 per cent in rural areas for a national increase of 10 per cent. Boys' cases increased 5 per cent. The population growth of children aged 10-17 during the period was 2 per cent.

Of the 1,052,000 juvenile court cases in 1970, based on a national sample, 799,500 involved boys and 252,500 girls. Other crimes covered by the statistics included aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft, and trunney but not

## Information please

### Index

Ann Landers	1	8
Bridge	1	ļ
Classified Ads	21-2	
Comics	1	
Prossword Puzzle	1	
Deaths		
€ditorial Page		
Family Fare		
Sports Pages		
Stocks		
Weather Pattern		

### Weather

Local Forecast: Increasing cloudiness and mild with a chance of rain developing this afternoon or tonight. Precipitation probability 40 per cent. Highs in the low to mid 50s. Sun rises at 5:28 a.m.; sets at 6:35 p.m. Record Weather Pattern On Page 12.

Teamsters union opposes cut in milk prices. Page 2. Telephone company boundaries divide West End

residents. Page 3.

Muskie opens campaign headquarters. Page 5 Vote on Day Care still un-

certain. Page 13. East Stroudsburg tops Pen

Argyl; Stroudsburg loses in seventh inning. Page 15.

### Good Morning Once there was a woman

who went on a diet of coconuts and bananas. She didn't lose weight but she sure could climb trees.

### Stock story

Open: 958.08 Close: 962.60 Change: Up 4.52 Tuesday's volume: 19.93 million

### Gang warfare erupts

ed 500 G1s from Da Nang to Phu Bai, and military sources said U.S. forces in the area would be bolstered by newly assigned

NEW YORK - Gang warfare has crupted in New York, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy acknowledged. He said "six or seven or more" underworld figures have been executed in the past two weeks. It's likely, he said, that the rash of killings was the result of a fend between the "families" of ombo Sr., wounded last June in an assassiantion attempt. (Details on page 2.)

nite delinquency among girls aged 10-17 rose twice as fast as crime involving boys from 1969 to 1970, a government crime report said Tuesday. It blamed

"Unfortunately, some of this

For the period covered by the

## Teamsters oppose milk price cut

Union officials representing some 145,000 teamsters across across the state sent Gov. Milton J. Shapp a telegram Tuesday asking him to balt any action by the Mifk Marketing Board to lower the price of milk in Western Pennsylvania.

The telegram, signed by Ed-Nangle, president of

Teamsters Joint Council No. 53 in Philadelphia, and Thomas Fagan, president of No. 40 in would mean "disaster" for all

The meeting, attended by representatives of 12 teamsters locals, was called after it was learned that the board planned

in stores in Western Pennsylvania by eight cents a gallon. It had been reported that a

vote would be taken on a statewide teamsters "work holiday." However, William Kaiser, president of one of the locals, said. that only the telegram to Shapp was decided on at the meeting.
"We're first going to meet with all the farmers, and then

Gangland

to form an opinion," Kaiser

The telegram urged Shapp to establish new milk hearings to receive testimony "relative to the current economic condi-

"If the contemplated reducstrongly believe the industry would be jeopardized and thousands of jobs would be endangered. The state of Pennsylvania needs more jobs, not fewer," the Teamsters said.

The Teamsters urged Shapp to suspend any milk pricing orders until a meeting of dairy employes, the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the dairy industry could be or-

"Teamsters locals in Pennsyl vania cannot stand idly by while moves are made by the milk board which could speed disaster to our members across the state, the dairy industry and the consumer." The Teamsters said.

Kaiser had said that lowering the price of milk would "kill the retail milk industry." He said that if the cut goes through in Western Pennsylvania "it's only a matter of time" before the same happens in the east-

## **Attorneys** join price opposition

HARRISBURG (UP1) — Attorneys for the milk industry told the Milk Marketing Board Tuesday that some dealers canprice drop in western Pennsyl-

Members of the board heard arguments for three hours on a proposed order to cut the retail minimum price from \$1.26 to \$1.18 in a 13-county area of the state.

Harry Kapleau, chairman of the board, said the meeting was continued until April 24 in Pittsburgh, The final order will be issued about May 1, he said.

Kapleau said he and the two other board members heard arguments from attorneys for the Greater Pittsburgh Dealers Association, the Dairyman's League, Milk Inc., the City of Pittsburgh, and three consum-

He said the dealers association indicated some of its mem-bers might be forced out of business with a price cut, "I've also received a number of letters to that effect," Kapleau said.

The meeting was closed to Petersen said. the public, but Kapleau said most of the time was consumed The committee Tuesday en tered a new phase of its month-long hearing into Kleindienst's by arguments from the dealers nomination to succeed John M. Mitchell, who resigned March 1

conduct but not prosecuted as attorney general. A Senate - matter is still pending. Justice Department said Tues-day that U. S. Attorney Harry vote on Kleindienst has been delayed indefinitely by the Steward of San Diego was guilty of "highly improper"

conduct, but it decided to clear

him of all charges for the sake

enforcement.

Steward his job.

public confidence in law

Henry E. Petersen, assistant

attorney general in charge of the criminal division, told the

Senate Judiciary Committee that Steward had displayed bad

judgment in interfering with a

government organized-crime in-

vestigation of the man who got

"He should have known better," Petersen said, "He was an experienced prosecu-tor,"

But Petersen said he and

acting Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst felt that

Steward had done nothing

serious enough to warrant

The department decided it would take a stand which backed Steward in the eyes of the public," and issued a

statement in February expressing "full confidence" in him,

Steward guilty of improper

Until this week, the committee had focused on Kleindienst's role in the settlement of a controversial antitrust case last year involving the international Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT), and suggestions of a connection with an ITT offer to underwrite costs of the Republi-can National Convention in San

Diego. In another development in that phase of the ease, Scn. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that the Justice Department had failed to inform the committee that the loctor who treated ITT tobbyist Dita Beard in a Denver hospital when she testified to a committee delegation Last month was himself under

investigation. Kennedy said Dr. L. M Radetsky, an osteopathic cardiologist, was under investigation for Medicare fraud. Only five days before Mrs. Beard's bedside testimony about memorandum she affegedfy wrote about the ITT settlement. the Health, Education and Welfare Department referred Radetsky's Medicare case to the U.S. attorney in Denver for

prosecution. Kennedy said the

It was Radetsky who called off Mrs. Benrd's testimony Feb. 27 when she was stricken with what he called an angina attack. Kennedy said the department failed to inform the committee about Radetsky before it relied beavily on his medical judgments about Mrs. Beard.

Petersen said no one in the department here knew of HEW's request for Radetsky's prosecution until Tuesday. He said his division's fraud section received a call from the U.S. attorney's office in Denver March 27, asking for information on how to proceed in Medicare fraud cases, "but naming no names. We sent them some indictment forms. were mentioned.

Petersen confirmed Life's claim that Steward demanded cancellation of a subpeona issued by the department's organized crime strike force for Frank A. Thornton,

Don't Miss... 'The Carpenter''

At E. Stroudsburg High School 8:00 P.M.

## Supply blamed for high prices

ail beef prices jumped early this year because of a short-run supply drop -not because of any profiteering by retailers, a food chain spokesman told Congress Tuesday.

Clarence G. Adamy, president of the National Association of Pood Chains, told a House subcommittee investigating beef costs that prices have already turned down and will

## Senators support pay hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate Labor subcommittee Tuesday unanimously approved a minimum wage bill that would boost the hourly minimun to \$2.20 for more than 50 million workers.

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., agreed to raise the present \$1.60 minimum to \$1.80 after 60 days, \$2 a year later. and to \$2,20 a year after that, A House-passed measure would increase the minimum to a flat

The bill, which now goes to the full Labor and Public Welfare Committee, would expand minimum wage coverage to include more than six million state and local government employes not now covered the program. It also would raise the hourly minimum for farm workers to \$2.20 in three steps from the current \$1.30 minimum, and cover an additional 150,000 farm work-

The subcommittee also for the first time voted to place age restrictions on allowable child farm labor. The bill would make it illegal for children under 12 to be employed. allowing children between and 14 to work only with their

### **OAS** opens 10-day conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Galo Plaza, secretary general of the Organization of American States (OAS), opened the 24nation organization's annual foreign ministers conference Tuesday with a thinly veiled attack on President Nixon's Latin American policy.

'Interamerican cooperative relations should be purged of the political factors that still affect them," he told the foreign ministers, including of State V illiam P Rogers, in the Pan American Union's Hall of the Americas.
Plaza asked the administra-

tion to make a "concrete definition" of its policy toward Latin America. The absence of such a definition has adversely affected the conduct of interamerican relations," he

During the 10-day conference, the Marxist government of Chilean President Salvador Allende intends to raise the issue of alleged involvement in his country's internal politics by International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT).
Chile's chief delegate, Anibal

Palma, said the ITT issue was only one of several his government would bring up.

### VW asks delay in exhaust law

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Volkswagen officials testified Tuesday that their best exhaust cleanup devices fail to meet federal standards while sharply increasing gasoline consump-tion and cutting engine efficien-

The German automobile maker and American Motors Corp. (AMC), the first U.S. manufacturer to testify, urged the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to delay for one year the exhaust pollution limits mandated by law for 1975

### be held below early-1972 peaks through summer by beavier

By fate summer there may be new upward pressure on prices because of lagging supply, Adamy said. But he predicted this would be offset respecially vigorous price competition" among food retai-

Overall, Adamy testified he thinks average 1972 food prices -reversing the record of the early months of the year -will show a smaller increase than other goods and services.

Right now, said Adamy, food chain profits are so low that "if the entire food distribution industry earned nothing...the average American family of four would be better off by about 28 cents a week -less than the cost of a pack of cigarettes.'

Adamy conceded to the subcommittee, headed by Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., that there was a "natural lag" in cutting retail beef prices after farm and wholesale prices began dropping in February. But he said there had previously been the same lag in boosting retail prices when cattle and wholesale beef were moving up.

Retail food chain profits, Adamy testified, have declined from 1.41 cents of the sales dollar after taxes in 1965 to 0.86 cents in 1971 and this squeeze 'continues today (with) several substantial food retailing firms actually experiencing los-

1/2 PORK LOINS

LOIN HALF .. 69cth

PORK CHOPS ... 89c Lts.

SAUSAGE ..... b

BACON . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . .

RIB HALF.

PAN STYLE

MELLO CRISP

of New York City yielded up the body of its seventh victim in 13 days Tuesday, and Mayor

scored a slain mobsler's sister's grim prediction that "the streets are going to run red with blood.

trunk of a car parked in

Brooklyn medical examiner Dominick J. Di Maio said Grossman had been dead from three to seven days with one bullet lodged in his brain.

Grossman had been under indictment and awaiting trial on charges of possession of stolen credit cards and had a charges ranging from disorder-

man had connections with the crime family headed by Joseph Colombo Sr., who was critically wounded in an assassination attempt last June.

the Gallo killing.

## slayings continue NEW YORK UPD-Renewed

John V. Lindsay expressed concern for the safety of innocent people. The mounting number of underworld executions under-

The latest victim in what Lindsay called "a rash of gangland killings" was identified as Richard R. Grossman, 36, whose body was found in the

Brooklyn,

ly conduct to rape. Federal sources said Gross-

Although police have never been able to link the Colombo shooting to the Gallo gang, 16 men with known underworld ties have since been nurdered. including three executed after

New Route 940

The official news agency Pars said 4,000 persons died in the quake in the province of Fars, 610 miles south of the capital. However, Pars added, "This report still is not

One thousand tremors of

Pocono Lake, Pa.

Fresh Sweet

CORN 6 Ears 49c

Prices thru April 15 — Quantity Rights Reserved

POCONO SHOPPING

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday & Sat. — 9 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. Thurs. & Fri. — 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. — Sun. 10:30 a.m. 'til 1 p.m.

CO-OP BUYING .... PLUS ... UNICART EFFICIENCY = SAVINGS

Geogrphaphics Department

The initial shock razed 45 of the 60 villages and measured 7.0 on the 10-point Richter Scale. It was the most severe earthquake of the past decade,

the university spokesman said. In the village of Ghir alone,

963 persons were killed. Rescue squads carefully probed the wreckage of adobe dwellings with hand shovels and picks, sometime guided by the cries of victims buried

Each new tremor brought the risk of fresh landslides and hampered the arrival of rescue equipment, medical supplies and teams of relief workers

TO OUR

**CUSTOMERS** 

### 1,000 tremors hit Iran as army digs out victims TEHERAN UPI)-Armyres-

cue teams worked around the clock Tuesday, digging victims of Monday's devastating earthquake from the rubble of their homes, as another 1,000 minor tremors rocked southern Iran.

officially confirmed."

varying intensity have been recorded in Fars Province since the major shock reduced most of the villages in the area to heaps of debris, a spokesman for the University of Teheran

# put your money where ГIME can make the





grow and grow All American STAINLESS ONLY AVAILABLE ON SPLIT SECOND ACCOUNTS\* OUR GIFT FREE! WHEN YOU

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT OF \$50 OR MORE

START your table service with this beautiful place setting by the famous Oneida silversmiths. Free with a \$50 deposit or more and you can continue to ..

ADD to your service as you add to your account. Receive one place setting with each \$25 deposit \$2.95 ea. plus tax. Make saving twofold with this handsome offer.

11 CONVENIENT OFFICES

From the Hudson to the Delaware MAIN OFFICE 392 Main Street, Wyckoff, N.J. 891-2200

583 Ringwood Avenue" Warreque, N.J. 835-1888 300 Lefayette Avenue Hewthorne, NJ 427-6203

790 Franklin Avenue Franklin Lakes, N.J. 891-4863

Route 23 Frenklin, N.J. 827-7100

5 Barnstable Court Seddle River, N.J. 327-0004 Rialistown Shopping Center Route 54, Blairstown, N.J. 201 - 152 6391 Palviders Shopping Plana Route 46, White Township, N.J. 415 - 5413

Nees Shopping Center Rt. 23, Riverdale, N.J. 835-3899

366 Ramepo Valley Road Dekland, N.J. 337-7624

PROVIDING ONE DOLLAR REMAIN IT ACCOUNT THE THE FNO OF THE OVARLER.

## "Why Pay More For Milk At Your Door" Dairylea or Shurfine

PAPER CARTON MILK 1/2 Gal. 64° CLIP'N SAVE!

50° DISCOUNT With Coupon On Any Order \$20.00 and Over.

Coupon Good Until April 15, 1972 **Pocono Shopping Center** 

FLORIDA ORANGES . . 100's DOZ 490 TOMATOES. Cello Pkg. — 3's Lb. **69**c ONION SETS . . . . . . . . 2 Lbs. 49c Shurfine FROZEN 10-07. 4 for \$1 Shurfine FROZEN GOZ. 5101 \$1 MORTONS FROZEN MRS. FILBERT'S 1-Lh. Pkg. 2for 59° CREAM PIES . . . . . . . . . . . . . 4 for \$1 NABISCO SALTINES. 1-1.h. Box 37c SUNSHINE 20 Oz. Pkg. **55c** Shurfine COCKTAIL ..... 303 3 for 89c PEARS or

YELLOW CLING Sliced, Chunk, Crushed PINEAPPLE ..... Can 3 for \$1 PEACHES or

SODA Asst. Flavors 28-0z. 5 for 89c CAKE MIX...... 19.0z. Pkg. 4 for \$1



### Nasty habit

This horse in Derrick City is on his way to a bad case of "hardware disease" and can expect a visit from the veterinarian. The disease is caused by eating metal objects (such as barbed wire) which accumulate in the stomach of the animal and cause problems.

## Lehigh celebrates spring festival

An artist working in laser

beam light environments will talk at 3:15 p.m. in the

James Cunningham and the

Acme Dance Company will

present a major performance Friday evening at 8:30 p.m. in

Grace Hall, Because of the

nature of the production, at-

tendance must be limited to 700. Tickets, free upon request

at Lehigh's Student Activities Desk, or through the depart-ment of fine arts, will be

necessary for admission.
Saturday marks the second

day of Lehigh's Art and Technology Symposium. Lec-tures will be offered on:

Historical Monuments," at

10:00 a.m.; "Recent History,"

at 1:15 p.m.; and "Future Role," at 3:15 p.m., all in the

University Center.
On Saturday morning.

James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company will present another "master class," from 10:30 a.m. until

moon, for children and begin-

ners. That evening the company will present a second

major performance to an unlimited audience, at 8:30

p.m. in Lehigh's Grace Hall. Throughout the weekdays

and Saturday, the public is also invited to view the cur-

rent exhibition of contrasting

works from the Bonfoev

Gallery (Cleveland, Ohio), and

the easein paintings of Philadelphia artist Katharien

Steele Renninger, in the Alumni Memorial Building

This show has been arranged

Gallery hours are from 9:00

weekdays; and from 9:00 a.m.

hibitions Francis J. Quirk.

to noon on Saturdays.

Lehigh's director of ex-

to 5:00 p.m.

University Center

BETHERHEM — Lehigh's situations will peak at 1:15 tudent Activities Council, p.m. in the University Center. Globus Series in Creative Arts, and the departments of fine arts and music have combined to present a 1972 Spring Festival of the Arts at the University.

This week, the Lehigh Valley area public is invited to join the University community in sharing these arts events, completely free of charge.

Today, visiting Prof. Ken-eth Kerslake will present another illustrated lecture this one on the "Photo Silk Screen Process," at 1:30 p.m. in the Unvirsity Center.

On Thursday, James Cun ningham and the Acme Dance Company will conduct a "master class" in modern dance. Beginners should plan to attend between 1:30 and 3:00 p.m.; more advanced dancers between 3:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. in Lehigh's Taylor Gymnasium.

This group will perform at Lehigh over a three-day period. James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company are presented by Lehigh's Globus Series in Creative Arts, with the cooperation of the National Endownment for the Arts. Parental guidance may be suggested for children who are planning to attend any of the "master classes," or major performances.

On Friday, Lehigh's Art and Technology Symposium swings into its firdt day, of a two-day program. Three resident artists from varying campus

### Penna. ASC member appointed

HARRISBURG — Claude R. Hetherington of Zion Grove. was appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz to the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Comittee (ASC) recently.

Hetherington is a Master Farmer of Pennsylvania, Heowns and operates a 427-acre vegetable and grain farm. Principle crops are potatoes tomatoes, cabbage, and small

Claude is chairman of the board, Berwick Vegetable Growers Association; Chairman, Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Council; Member Pennsylvania Polato Chairman, Schuvlkill-Carbon County Farmers Association: Member, Pennsylvania Vegetable Growers Associa-Member of the Pennsylvania Farm Show Committee; Township Supervisor; Honorary Future Farmer of America; and other community organizations.

Hetherington was presented to ASCS people at their State Conference held at Carlisle. by John M. Phillips, Director, Northeast Area Office ASCS, Washington, D.C. He will serve with Willard H. Kimmet. Shelocta, chairman of the Pennsylvania State ASC Committee and Noah Wenger, Stevens, in the administration of Federal Farm Programs

operating in Permsylvania. Hetherington and his wife Florence have five children, two sons and three daughters. They also have twelve grandchildren.

## Guard battles with moths

EAST STROUDSBURG Gypsy moth egg masses sustained an attack by National Guardsmen from the Kemp Armory in East Stroudsburg over the

The battle took place in a forested area of Northampton County between the reservoirs of West Bangor and Pen Argyl. The guardsmen charged the egg masses with paint brushes and creosote-kerosene in an attempt to reduce defoliation by the

The selection of the creosote weaponry was made in cooperation with a slatebelt ecology group in an effort to avoid spraying the mountainous area with the chemical agent "dylox".

While a contingency of the guardsmen were blitzing moth eggs in the slate belt. East Stroudsburg's Company "C", trained at its weekend training of the Constant Training of ing site in Strond Township. Scheduled to train in Indian

Gap, the unit was halted by the weather.

Unfortunately, due to weather conditions which developed and were forecast for the weekend, we were prevented from going to Indiantown Gap for training," said Captain Anthony J. Mangan, commander of the local unit.

Looking forward to better weather next month, the guardsmen will be making the furthest trip ever taken by a Pennsylvania Guard Unit.

Tactical training and preparation for a two week summer encampment will highlight the weekend. The guardsmen will be bused to the training site, instead of taking to the highway in organie two and a half ton trucks.

### I-80 troop gets new prowl car

MOUNT POCONO - The Pennsylvania State Police of the Mount Pocono barracks have received their first new blue and gold patrol car and are currently utilizing the flashy new addition for regular patrols along Monroe County segments of Interstate Route 80.

The new color car is the first of seven cars that will be received by the local interstate patrol over a twoyear period as the state phases out the old green and white cruisers

Troopers of the Pennsylvania Tumpike and the states interstate patrol network will be the only members of the state notice force to be driving the blue and gold machines while the old "green and whites" will continue to be used for

patrols on state roads. The blue and gold color was chosen for the new cars in keeping with the practice of many other states of displaying the state colors.

# Your Horoscope 🎉

Frances Drake

line against confusion and chaos. Seek experienced counsel if stymied in any undertaking.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) In a desire for "greener pastures," you may tend to neglect routine esponsibilities. Don't! Attend to "musts" first, and onthen take on more desirable activities.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Note Taurus, Under present planetary influences, your advice similar. Be tactful, discreet in dealings with

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Don't lef the restrictions of routine dampen your ardor for achievement. But, on the other hand, don't overtax yourself. There are judicious limitations for all endeavors.

July 24 to August 23 (Leu) Line up obligations and handle them with confidence. In free moments, make plans for other activities. A good period in which to cultivate latent

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — This day can be a "knockout"! If you are looking for happiness through constructive achievement, you can register a solid victory now, Steady does it!

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) This day brings new

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) opportunities to use your talents, to expand and benefit

in various ways. Do make the October 24 to November 22

(Scorpio) — You can MAKE the spotlight shine on you if you watch your step, put forth best efforts and project hope and confidence. There is a tendency to vacillage, however. Counteract -- with steadfastness.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) - Give of your know-how and experience and express your opinions if asked but, in the doing, avoid being critical or patronizing. Emphasize the positive.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) - You may bave a tendency toward lethargy now. Don't yield to it, since the best intentions in the world will produce nothing if not followed up by solid, constructive effort.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) - Just as the Capricornian, you, too, may have to discipline yourself sternly to keep on the road to accomplishment now. Be especially careful not to lose self-control if certain persons

annoy you. February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) - Be patient if tem-porarily stymied in some project in which you are involved. Some new factors may be up for consideration, Keep eyes and ears open!

# Telephones dividing West End

lines of three area telephone companies separate the rural West End into three distinct districts. This is the first in a four-part series on the pro-

By MAUREEN RUFE

EFFORT -- For nearly 20 years boundary lines of three area telephone companies have divided the rural West End into three distinct social groups.
Some Effort residents pay a

toll charge to call a neighbor across the street. Some Brodheadsville youngsters add toll charges to their parents' phone bill each time they call a school chum in Gilbert. And some Kresgeville residents must make long distance calls in order to get in touch with the West End doctor, the West End pharmacy, or the Brodheadsville bank.

In addition to excessive toll charges, many residents object to the placement of boun-dary lines of Bell, Commonwealth, and Plamerton

Pelephone Companies because they claim the need to makelong distance calls is a major stumbling block in emergency situations.

An Effort resident, for example, who needs to call the West End Fire Company, must dial 46-717-992-4121, Many times long distance circuits are busy. Also, when an in-dividual is under stress, it is comparatively easy to make a mistake when dialing a 12digit number.

Another bone of contention among the aggravated residents is that the companies' toll system has supposedly segregated the West End into at least two and possibly three distinct social groups. Residents within the Palmerton system tend to fraternize with or do business only with people in the same exchange. Unreasonable toll charges, say some residents, prohibit people from con-tributing to the growth of the viable West End community. As early as 1956, according

to a representative from the Public Utility Commission, a controversy arose in Effort as

to what company would serve area residents.
In 1959 Plamerton

Telephone Company was given permission to acquire the Blue Mountain Telephone Company, which had served the area since 1949. Effort residents were then polled and indicated a preference to be served by the Palmerton Company rather than by Commonwealth Telephone.

Now, since many Effort oco do business with Brodheadsville businessmen and since the Pleasant Valley School District has become a jointure, many residents want extended service from Palmerton or would rather be served by the Commonwealth Company Originally, in 1956, both

Commonwealth and Palmerton Telephone Company offered the same degree of service to residents. It was only after Commonwealth and Bell Telephone agreed to offer extended service to the 992 exchange in Saylorsburg and Brotheadsville that Palmerton customers began to complain.

After this E.A.S. (Extended Area Service) agreement, a 992 exchange number (installby Commonwealth) would

allow customers to call Saylorsburg and Stroudsburg free of charge. Today, many West Endresidents now served by Palmerton Telephone Com-

pany, feel they have a com-

area. The other alternative would be for Commonwealth and Palmerton to extend. (NEXT: Overlapping boun-

daries cause more problems)

Brodheadsville and

Strondsburg and would like to

be located in the 992 exchange

BRINGS YOU BRAND NEW MANAGEMENT AND HOSPITALITY TOOOD ...

Sooo .. C'Mon Out .. Relax .. Enjoy Yourself

Cocktail Lounge Open Daily 5 P.M. To 2 A.M. SAT. 12 NOON to 2 A.M., SUN, 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. ENTERTAINMENT FRI. & SAT. NITE



Rt. 209 North, E. Stroudsburg

9 Miles to Echo Lake

Buy Now!

You'll

Save

820.07

Week-End PRICE BUSTER

POWERFUL 5 Horsepower

Garden TILLER

• 4-CYCLE BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE • E-Z SPIN STARTER • TILLING WIDTH 12" TO 26"

ADJUSTABLE TIMKEN BEARING IN GEAR CASE

WITH POWER REVERSE







WIDE '78' Series SUPER JET **TOUGH 4 PLY NYLON** 

- PERFORMANCE TESTED
- SOFT-QUIET RIDE
- MILEAGE MAKER • 4 PLY NYLON CORD

**FAST FREE MOUNTING!** JUST SAY

CHARGE 'EM

for "

WHITEWALLS Just 3.00 MORE EACH TIRE Plus F E Tax 1.75 to 2.56 Each Tir

9 ft. x I2 ft. Pre-Season SALE COTTAGE TENT OUTSIDE FRAME, 2 EXTRA LARGE NYLON SCREENED WINDOWS AND FRONT DOOR THAT ZIPS SHUT UP AND DOWN

REGULAR 74.95

Do It Yourself MOTOR OIL



Paint Sale HYD-RYT TOP QUALITY
LATEX — 1 GAL.
1 COAT INTERIOR

Reg. \$6.98 \$3.88

Premium Latex 2 Gal. \$4.88

Savings up to 87

ORDOVAN BATTERIES

Laists for Years Greater Power • High Impact Rubber Full Sire Plates • Micropornus Plastic Separators • Nationwide Guarantee

24 Mos. BATTERY

1288

33.88 15 ALL 28 BU

15-1073 15-1101 15-1063

48 Mos. 6 V. 2188 1 1 88 VW Batteries 15 1111 1 1 EXCH

REGULAR

Lifetime

Batteries

757 Main St., Stroudsburg

421-2449

Open Daily 9 to 5:30 - Fri. to 9:00

Quick Starting plus Super Power that

LEE Spin-On FILTERS For Better Gas Mileage Change Every 5,000 Miles

ALL WEATHER

OUAKER 2 Callon COTO 10W30 Quaker City 249

Famous **E-Z RIDE** SHOCK absorbers Full 4" Bore \* High Pressure Piston Seal \* Double Action Cuts Down on Tire Wear Improves Driving Comfort

Replace NOW For New Car Riding Comfort and Randability, Ends "Rock and Rolf" Driving, Easy To Install, Most Mudels.

2 for 799 Heavy Duty SHOCK

INSTANT CREDIT



BANKAMERICARD OIR







🐧 RAWLINGS|

**GLOVE** 

Rawlings

BASEBALLS

REG. 139

REG. 10.98 88 6-12041/2

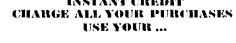
All-Purpose JUMBO SPONGE Strong and Durable, Ideal for Car REG and Window Washing. 121060 39c

Soft Wh. POLISHING CLOTH

Turde ZIP CAR WAX

Washes and Wases in One Easy Operation. Dirt and Grime Float Away. \$1,66 Rally % Hour CAR WAX

With Applicator Tap, Cream Wax REG 189 gives A Tough Long Lasting Shine. 1.89



# Congressman-priest wages war on Pentagon words

Ottaway News Service Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON - "Protective reaction," according to Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D.Mass., is the Pentagon's way of saying it is dropping bombs on the North Vietnamese.

The first Roman Catholic priest to be elected to Congress in more than 100 years, who was elected on a peace platform

two years ago, is waging war on words.
"Words," he says, "that mean anything the Pentagon wants them to mean.

Besides "protective reaction," Drinan's chief targets are: "aerodynamic personnel accelorator" (parachute) "termina-tion with prejudice" (the CIA's way of ordering a political assassination) and "accidental delivery of ordnance equipment" (bombing your own troops).

The priest also likes to quote from Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's "A Strategy of Realistic Deterrence" to point

out how the government is purposely confusing its readers

"It is not realistic or efficient to expect each country to develop any independent self-defense capability against all levels of non-Chinese and non-Soviet attack," report reads

Drinin says he read that paragraph, which goes on into deeper incomprehensibility, five times before feeling assured that it his devoid of meaning. The Secretary of Defense is making sounds, but he is also mute.

The Massachusetts Democrat is recruiting English teachers as his chief warriors against this "non-language

Last week he addressed the annual meeting of the Conference of College Composition and Communication, Nation Council of Teachers of English,

Although he voiced no criticism of the group's Pentagon style title, the Priest did remind the teachers that "some of your students and the students of your predecessors exhibit no respect whatever for the honest use of the language

"Their language is dishonest because it expresses untruths but also, and more insidiously, because it masks the truth in jargon and non-statements so inscruitable as to confuse the

most able translator or cryptographer," he said.

Drinan was quick to point out that he was not holding his audience responsible "for the false statements, the lies, which are uttered in Washington, Even an English professor's accountability stops short of that hideous prospect, <sup>v</sup>

But, "in the matter of officially-proclaimed marshmallow prose — language which is really non-language — it does seem me that you have some professional responsibility," he ad-

The priet illustrated this responsibility by saying that even the American Medical association, "which wins no awards for enlightened self-governance or a well-defined sense of the public interest," would protest "if a substantial number of government-employed physicians were to perform open-heavt surgery under unsanitary conditions.

But the department of State and Defense, "are

systematically ravaging the English language, and you, the trustees of the language, have not protested," Drinan said.

Even the incoherent among as have observed the non-writing on the wall," he continued, "As Jerry Rubin amounces in his book, "Do It", the dying culture destroys everything it touches. . . and language is one of the first things to go, Language prevents communication").

Drinan concluded his recruitment speech by telling the teachers their influence in preventing non-language and creating and protecting the "language of peace" is "coormous." He recommended that they begin the fight by assigning their students three government documents to read; "United States Foreign Policy, 1971;" "National Security Strategy of Realistic Deterrence," and the "Pentagon Papers."

Six months of intensive study of these materials, he said, would teach any student more about government and the uses and abuses of language than years of civics and political science

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Courts subvert Constitution

### The Pocono Record EDITORIAL PAGE

## Where's power? Who's in race?

It is a fact of American politics that you can tell where the power is by where the man who is elected

In the early years of this nation, presidents almost unanimously had previously served as Secretary of State. That hasn't happened in more than a hundred years now, and the State Department has followed a parallel decline. It is now at its lowest ebb, with decisions of state being made not in the department created for the purpose by our constitutional fathers, but by the President's hired hands - political "experts" like the ubiquitous Henry Kissinger.

For a long while there, presidents were elected from among the governors of the various states. No more. The last serious contender was the late Thomas F. Dewey, former governor of New York. And, at the same time, the states have gone into a power decline, losing more and more of the decision-making prerogative to

The body wielding the most power in the capital now seems to be the Senate. Other than the "wild card" in the game -- Gov. George Wallace -- all the serious Democratic contenders are senators. (It is noteworthy that two big-city mayors, Sam Yorty of Los Angeles and John Lindsay of New York, tried out this year perhaps an indication that our urban centers are going to play an increasingly important role in the United States' affairs.)

But the Senate indeed holds the upper hand right now. It is the hotbed of liberalism and the hurdle President Nixon knows he must vault if he is to have any pet legislation passed. The House of Representatives is evenly balanced enough and the hold of party polities firm enough, to work legislation through with little enough difficulty.

But the mavericks in the Senate wield an enormous amount of power. Not the least of this is that the media concentrates greatly on that body - understandably enough, with all the attractive political up-and-comers in that chamber.

This power imbalance will correct itself in time. The Senate held the high cards once before, in the mid-1800s, and was overtaken. But in the meantime, that's where the action is. Personally, we can hardly wait for the states once again to assert themselves and retrieve some of the power granted them by the Constitution. That's where the action should be

### Light side With Gene Brown

Malaprops for maladjusted

'A rolling stone gathers no moths

Rome is full of fatten arches 'An oral contract isn't worth the paper it's written on."

You can't win em all

An artist friend sent a painting to an art show. The picture was rejected but the shipping crate won first prize for

Thats the end of that!

If there's something needing done In small town or in city.

Give it to a bosyman, and he'll

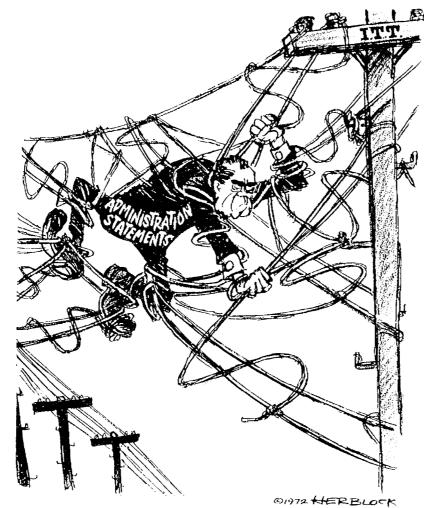
Refer it to a committee!



by jack wohl + 3



"I'm tellin' you guys . . . Eddy Bergen has a doll that can TALK!"



Tangled web



Pike has solution

## In retrospect

By Bert Walter

Pike County is always left out in the cold, so it seems, when it comes to solving problems on a regional basis.

The county's relationship to the region — particularly the Tocks Island Region — seems to be like that of a distant cousin. The major reason for this, of course, is the county's size and population, compared to the other six counties comprising the region.

Pike County has always been slower and more cautious when it came to adopting a new solution or philosophy to solve ills plaguing the

But when it comes to law enforcement, Pike County has acted more quickly than its neighboring Monroe County.

Pike County Sheriff Arthur Jebson four years ago realized the lack of law enforcement in Pike County. Again, the problem was lack of sufficient manpower. The only appreciable law supply enforcement in the county came from the racks state police at Milford

worked himself into a frenzy trying to obtain ago, additional troopers for the station.

Sheriff Jebson picked up the ball and decid

ed to do something about the situation.
Al that time, the Tocks Island Regional
Advisory Council formed its law enforcement advisory group of which Jebson was a member.

The group, over a two year period, began discussing the entire problem of law enforcement and attempted to find a common solution for the seven counties. Their preliminary discussions for a solution centered around a regional police system.

Needing a more specific study, the Northeast Regional Council of the Governor's Justice Commission entered the picture and decided to conduct this study. Unfortunately, the study doesn't do anyone any good.

But, getting back to the original point, Jebson stayed with the problem and realizing he needed an immediate solution, began drafting plans to provide additional law enforce

Soon after, at the request of Jebson, the Pike County Commissioners purchased a fully equipped police car for the sheriff's depart the first actual sheriff's patrol car in the history of the county. Next, Jebson hired a trained deputy and both began patroling Pike

Jebson also began a long series of meetings with Sgt. Derwin and together, the two men,

### Markin time

If we love God and love our neighbor, Whatever others think or do, No matter where we live and labor

We have one doctrine that is true

with the aid of Civil Defense Director Col. Daniel Sullivan, prepared a workable police emergency system utilizing all constables and local civil defense officials.

This overall emergency plan was geared to locking up" the entire county in case of a police emergency such as capturing a criminal.

The plan was so devised that every road in the county — including secondary roads — could be blocked with no hope of any criminal being able to escape from the county except on foot.

To be any was able to the contribution was a few and the county and the county are considered as a contribution was able to the contribution was also the contrib

Jebson was able to use constables more for law enforcement than just serving civil complaints. Lehman Township Constable Herbert Bensley is a perfect example. Bensley routinely patrols Lehman Township and is already

credited with many criminal arrests. Sgt. Derwin and Jebson were then finally able to convince state police headquarters to supply additional troopers in the Milford Bar-

The steps taken by Jebson are not a final But even four years ago the state police solution, but at a minimum cost, it provides tingent was small and the substation commander at that time, Sgt. Joseph Derwin, now is much stronger than it was four years

Don MacLean



## Winding up history

WASHINGTON Unless I become expansive and tell you more than you really ought to know, we will finish our History of the World with this column. For about 100 years all history was English. Then it became American, as we shall see. When last we met we discussed the War in the Crimea.

Once that was over, there was nothing to do in Europe except to watch the American Civil War from a distance and wait for the Franco Prassian War in 1871. (Students wishing to know more of the Civil War and other obscure facts should read "Maclean's History of America and Book of Birds," McGraw-Hill,

For a start, the Franco-Prussian War was badly named. Had it been called the Franco-American War, the participants could have slopped fighting and just started a spaghetti company. Anyway, the French were crushed by Frederick the Great and his generals Bismarck, Hamburger, Frankfurter and Wiener Schnitzel,

Defend empire

After that, the English continued to defend their empire, led by such statwarts as Disraeli, Gladstone, Uriah Heep, Haratio Horablower and Col. Blimp. All of these men wielded the famous Wilkinson sword, except for Heep, who

bad a beard. The next trouble was in South Africa, which was run by the Boors, who were

..... The English decided that the Dutch should become English and that's when the lighting started. The young Windstream Churchill was captured by the Boors in this war, a fact which assured his election as British Prime Minister 40 years later. As usual, the English won the war and lost the peace and South Africa has

remained Boorish to this day.

Then everyone got ready for World War I and the end of English history. This started when somebody killed the Crown Prince of Serbia and immediately all the countries in the world chose up sides. England, France, Italy and Russia naturally chose us, but we didn't choose them for quite some time. The war, though, went on without us.

From that point on the History of the World became the same as american History, i.e., what was good for General Motors was good for the world. We have handled everything perfectly since then, even putting down local disruptions such as the 1939-15 unpleasantness in Europe, the discontent in Korea and the un-American behavior of the Vielnamese. And so we come to the end of our story, with everyone living happily ever after.

about God, therefore aid to all private schools is illegal. 4. Tax relief to parents of students who at-

tend Christian schools is in effect aid to the 5. To employ the taxing power of the

government to end parochial schools is not "a denial of the free exercise of religion."

Thus the courts appear to have nullified the First Amendment.

Of course, the children of the very rich will be able to learn about God and His law, but the children of the average citizen will not be able to. Uncle Sam will free them from the bourgoise mentality of their parents. They must be conditioned by the state. Truth, Karl Marx would say, is that which

enhances the power of the state

DR. A. JOHN DODD East Stroudsburg State College

## Defends trip to Russia

Editor, The Record:
This letter is in response to the one written by George Wunder appearing in the March 30 edition of The Pocono Record. It concerned a visit to Russia under the direction of a Pocono Mountain teacher, Walter Melnikoff.

In order to protect the Christian religion

Congress shall make no law concerning

from the corrupting influence of politicians, our Constitutional fathers incorporated in the

the establishment of a religion nor prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The limitation was on Congress, Some of the New England States continued to maintain

The federal courts have now found ways to

the Congressional (Puritan) Church until 1830.

change the meaning of the Constitution by

judicial interpretation. By turning the meaning of the words 180 degrees, these words now

mean the exact opposite of that which the authors intended.

1. The word "Congress" means "state legislature."

2. Financial aid to non-religious private schools is now illegal because that might lead

First Amendment these words:

The courts now hold:

to aid to Catholic schools

Upon reading and re-reading Wunder's letter, I felt obliged to speak out in Mehikoff's defense. You see, my sister departed along with Melnikoff and his group for the 12-day visit to the Soviet Union.

Wunder made reference to certain Russian historical and political events which he stated would probably be avoided throughout the tour in order to give our students on unfair, distorted view of communism.

It so happens that everything you mentioned in your letter is taught on the high school level—minus the sarcasm, of course. Also, all the students involved in this particular visit read material of relative importance prior to their departure. This material was meant to give these students some insight as to what they would experience during their trip. In-cidentally, the material was written by American authors.

I would like to point out that the prime purpose of this visit is to acquaint the

students with Russian people, less their governmental structure. In order for us to achieve world peace, it is necessary for us to accept life patterns which are in contrast to those of our own. Your letter, Mr. Wunder, is in complete opposition to this form of reason

Now, 1 would like to pose a direct question to everyone, especially Mr. Wunder. Do you think our own governmental structure is so weak that what these students have experienced in 16 years will be completely obliterated by what they will be exposed to in 12 short days? This, I must say, is not a very patriotic train of thought.

Wunder refers to people standing in long lines at major stores (in Russia) waiting for hours to buy meat and groceries. What about the lines in front of our welfare and unemploy ment offices? Where is the distinction?

Finally, Mr. Wunder, when my sister returns from her trip. I'm sure she will be more than happy to relate to you personally all that she has gained from her visit to the

Joseph Staples

### One confused voter

Editor, The Record:

Confused, that's what I am, confused! Consider my dilemma; on the one hand I have the politicians telling me that in order to be a good citizen I must cast my ballot. The plea usually goes like this, "Vote, it does not matter how you vote, just vote."
On the other hand, when my ballot is east

for an individual or an issue and the results are in, off-times 1 am told that 1 did wrong and

Wallace and against school busing as a means to achieve integration. In this instance all kinds of invective were heaped upon the voters and also Gov. Wallace by the losers in that election.

Further, when they cast a ballot against an issue that effects them directly, they are chided, insulted, and told that they have remoded to the demogoguery of Gov.

usual pious and pompous way, lost no time in coming to the aid of the badly beaten liberal candidates by censuring Gov. Wallace for cam-

paigning on an emotional issue (busing). High taxes and high prices are also emotional issues; are we to assume that they too should not be discussed during an election camaign?

Now, here we have a man, not too popular with some segments of our society, including responded to my emotions and baser instincts.

Now consider also the recent presidential primaries in Florida, where a great many voters cast their ballot for Gov. George Wallace and against school busing as a means to achieve intervation. In this instance all

responded to the demogoguery of Gov.

Task you, is this fair? Has the time come when citizens who go to the polls have to vote the so called "popular way?" Would it not be correct and proper to instruct candidates and others to "lay off" the voters once the results

Then again, there is an alternative; In luture elections we could east a write-in ballot for Mickey Mouse, after all, everybody likes him

> VALENTINE SEWARD R.D. I, E. Stroudsburg

### The Pocono Record

ESTABLISHED APRIL 2, 1894

Second class postage paid al Strondsburg, Pa. Published daily except Sunday at 4H Lenox 51, Strondsburg, Pa., 1899. Edishlore (17) 421-990. Aember Umiled Press Edictionational and Audil Bureau of Civillations.

Bureau Offices — Municipal Bldg. Mount Pocuno, Telephone 832 7884 and Gifbert, Telephone (215) 681-4716

The Pixono Record is published by Pocono Record, a di-vision of Offaway Rewispapers for James H. Offaway Sr., Chairmon of The Board. James H. Offaway Jr., President Alan Goold Tr., Vice President and Treasurer: Ellon P. (fall, Vice President)

AND IONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
BOX 401
CAMPRETE HALL, BE W YORK 10916
APPLA COLB. 914 791 5166

APTA COHE 214 2915166
Subscription Fates Currier, 15 cents week, delivery to your feature. Thater coule delivery (where available), 3 mos. \$19, 6 mos. \$19, 20 mos. \$19, 8 mos. \$19, 5 mos. \$19, 6 mos. \$19, 50 mos. \$19, 6 mos. \$19, 6 mos. \$19, 6 mos. \$19, 10 mos. \$19, 10 mos. \$19, 10 mos. \$19, 10 mos. \$10, 10 mos. \$10

Wed., Apr. 12, 1972 PAGE FOUR

## Muskie opens campaign office

Sen. Edmund Muskle moved moved into town Tuesday for a few quick interviews, a rally, and his first bid to get the support of Philadelphia Democratic voters for the April 25

Muskie opened his state campaign headquarters here with a speech before 500 supporters who lined Broad St.

"I came here as I did in Pittsburgh and throughout the Commonwealth for one purpose -to defeat President Nixon," the Maine Democrat told the

cheering crowd. He blasted Nixon for failing to keep his campaign promises to end the war stop inflation and curb crime in America.

In a television interview be-fore the rally, Muskie said that on hindsight he would have changed his strategy prior to the four primaries he lost.

Muskie said he planned to concentrate on the state that have large delegations to the Miami Democratic convention.

He named Ohio, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California and New York as "good prospects."

Muskie came here after a quick trip earlier in the day to

He told a news conference

there that he was still the front runner in the Democratic race despite the losses in Wisconsin

He also said he would more enter all the primaries,

Tuesday.

Muskie was to meet for interviews with editors of the Philadelphia Inquirer and the Phila-delphia Bulletin then fly to

city's Democratic organization, but Mayor Frank L. Rizzo re-peated his stand Tuesday to stay out of the Democratic presidential fight.

not support any Democrat and did not plan to attend the Miami convention.

that makes my position crystal

was a forman endorsement of the President, Rizzo replied, "You can interpret it yourself."

## Satellite bloc sets peace plan

LONDON (UPI)-The Warsaw Pact bloc has prepared a seven-point "Charter for European Peace," as a basis for a Soviet-designed European security system of the future, authoritative diplomats said

Moseow with the Warsaw Pact partners, embodies the principles which the Kremlin wants in order to determine an all-European settlement within the impending Communist-inspired European Security Conference

The Kremlin's plan is for "a

### FBI thwarts hijacking attempt

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)-A middle-aged man dressed in a business suit and demanding \$500,000 in ransom was arrested by the FBI Tuesday trying to hijack a Continental Airlines 707 jetliner at the Portland

The 63 passengers aboard the Boeing 707 were transferred from Continental Airlines flight to a Pan-American flight before the FBI closed in on the suspect.

Vincent E. Ruehl, assistant special agent in charge of the Portland FB1 office, identified the man as Major Burton Davenport, 56, of Vancouver, Wash. He was charged with threatening to destroy an

Major is the suspect's first name and not a military title.

The FB1 said the hijacker claimed to have nitroglycerine in a bottle but when the bottle was recovered it was discovered. ered to be "another substance.

A spokesman for Continental in Los Angeles said the hijack attempt started shortly before the plane was to depart for Seattle, Wash., at 8 a.m.

"A member of the Continental cabin crew persuaded the man to let all the passengers disembark and then the crew members," the spokesman said. FBI agents boarded the airplane and took the man into custody. There was no injury to crew or passengers.

The arrest occurred at about 9:15 a.m.

781 originated in Flight Portland and was scheduled to go to Scattle, then Honolulu.

### **Protestants** urge action

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) Angered by the deaths of two more British soldiers, militant Protestants Tuesday criticized British government efforts to appease Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland and demanded troops invade areas held by the Irish Republican Army (IRA) in the

In Dublin, the Sinn Fein political wing of the outlawed information on the situation in the north to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Wald-

and Florida.

carefully select his primaries.
"I have never said I will

Muskie said. Muskie's two closest com-petitors, Sens. Hubert 11. Humphrey and George McGovern also visisted Pittsburgh

Harrisburg.
Muskie has the support of the

Rizzo, a Democrat, told a news conference that he would

"President Nixon is the greatest President this country has ever had," Rizzo said. "I think

When asked if that statement

## general Europe an security agreement" of all East and West European nations and the

neutrals, backed by the United States and Canada, to embrace these key principles: —The inviolability of frontiers Tuesday.

The charter, worked out by (thereby endorsing all Soviet postwar territorial gains in Europe and the divisions in Europe including the perma-

nent division of Germany). -Non-application of force in tackling territorial or other

disputes -Acceptance of the principle of peaceful co-existence, pre-sumably in its Communist version.

-Commitment to good neigh borly relations.

-Mutually advantageous ties in the spheres of, economics, technology, science and cultural relations

-Promotion of disarmament. -Support for the United Nations.

These also will be the topics suggested by the Warsaw bloc for the agenda of the all-European conference which the allies, after long hesitation, have agreed in principle to

This remains contingent on if and when the four-power Berlin agreement of last year is formally and finally ratified by Moscow, If all goes smoothly the conference preparations may begin this fall, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said that of all these key points the two most significant from the Soviet and Eastern bloc point of view are the one seeking the solemn endorsement of the postwar European frontiers, giving Russia their long-sought formal acceptance by the West of frontier changes

### Strikers expand picket lines

HAZLETON, Pa. (UPI) United Mine Workers (UMW) officials have taken a wait-andsee attitude towards a walkout by dissident miners centered in three counties in the heart of

the anthracite coal region.

The walkout by an estimated 2,500 workers has shut down most coal mining operations in Schuylkill, Northumberland and

Luzerne Counties.
The strikers on Tuesday moved into Carbon County and the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre areas to set up picket lines at mines and coal operations still

The UMW leadership said earlier this week that it would not return to the bargaining table until the miners went

table than the filmers went back on the job.

The UMW has been nego-tiating here and in Washington for the new contract. The old pact expired on Marcel 31, but the two sides agreed to keep operations open while the talks continued.

The striking miners have faken a "no contract, no work" stand, and began their walkout last week.

Operations in the Panther Valley, Tamaqua and in Nes-quebonning were reported

PRESCRIPTIONS, PRESCR RESCRIP TYÖÜR PRESC

TIONS, PRESCRIP The Family Pharmacy ESCRIPTIONS, PRESCRIPTIONS, PRESCRIPTIONS, PRESCRIPTIONS, PRESCRIPTIONS PTIONS, PRESCRIPTIONS, PRESCRIPTIONS

REA & DERICK DRU



CLEARASIL MEDICATED CREAM Skintone Formula

0.65 Gunce tube for pimples and MFG. LIST PRICE . . . 98c

RIPTIONS,

SCRI

NS. P

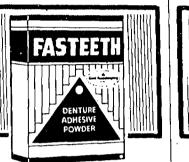
ESCRI

YOUR

REXALL

STORE

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE . . . . . 89c



FASTEETH DENTURE ADHESIVE POWDER

MFG. LIST PRICE \$1,39 - 414 Ounce \$1.39 - 414 Ounce Size, For While

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE . .



POISON IVY SPRAY Provides fast temporary relief

Six ounce can, non-greasy MFG. LIST

PRICE . . . . \$1.97 FOR POISON IVY AND MINOR SUNBURN



**GELUSIL ANTACID TABLETS** acid stomach, heartburn, indigestion

MFG. LIST PRICE \$2.10 - Box of individually wrapped lablets

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE . . . . \$1.79



Gillette TRAC II RAZOR

TYLENOL TABLETS safe fast pain relief

MFG. LIST PRICE \$2.79 - Bottle of 100 Tablets

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



master charge

Johnson's BABY SOAP Freshness each and every bath

PRICE 23c ea. With castile

FOR ALL YOUR BABY SUPPLIES



Regular - Unscented

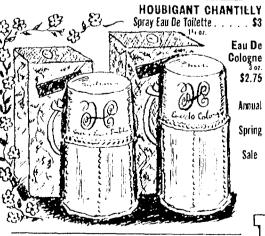
MFG. LIST PRICE \$1.35 . . . 5 Ounce Spray Can. For

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE



For MATCHABELLI-CHANTILLY

THE FEELING LASTS FOR HOURS SPIASH and SPRAY CHICAGN



Tussy's Annual

NOW 79c

Rewash Golf Balls 39° Ea. THREE FOR \$1.00 NAME BRANDS

**R&D CANDY SPECIAL** 





SPRINGTIME SAVINGS **HEADQUARTERS** 

NAME BRANDS AT GIGANTIC SAVINGS Coronet GARDEN HOSE

1/2" x 50 Ft. 100% Vinyl

Easy to coil fully guarantee

#P-19

POLORON POUR SPOUT JUG

Rustproof and shock resistant confortable carrying handle

"RUBBERMAID" ICE CUBE TRAYS Regularly . . . 79c each TWO 99c



assorted colors one size fits all.

Men's Crew SOCKS **REG. \$1.00** 

**STROUDSBURG** 

ONCE-A-YEAR SAYINGS ON

570 Main St., Stroudshurg OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 2

HOLL-ON, CREAM & STICK, REG. \$1,00! ench NOW 159c

**PRAY REG.** (\$1.50)

**EAST STROUDSBURG** 270 S. Courtland St., E. Stbg. OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 3

**MOUNTAINHOME** 

OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 2

EAST STROUDSBURG Modical Center, 175 E. Brown St. CLOSED SUNDAY

Teen Forum

## Girl trouble

By Jean Adams

SHE SAID NO: (Q.) Before I net the girl I am having trouble with now, I had a quite intinnate series of dates with

mother girl.
I wanted the same kind of thing with this girl, but she ididn't. We had many agaments about sex. The last

fight was a big one and it am nuts to wait. What do you broke us up. think?

Since then I have changed a lot. I know it was all my feeling for her still and I would like to get back with her even if it takes a long time. But my friends tell me I

Wiser in Washington State (A.) If you mean you are willing to wait for her on her

own terms, I say good. Write a warm letter asking her forgiveness. Then after a couple of weeks call and ask

won't argue with her about anything. If she says yes, keep your promise.

decided, promise her you

PALEFACE: (Q.) My friends all call me "Paleface" because I have the whitest skin. What can I do to make it

Milky in Maryland. (A.) Pale beauty has been celebrated by poets and singers through the ages. Do not be ashamed of it or

apologize for it.
When you want or need a darker glow you can use a bronzer stick — either along with or under make-up. Be sure to blend it in carefully at

PAST PROBLEM: (Q.) I have known this girl four

skin won't show

years and we have gone steady for nine months. I love her very much and hope to marry her soon. She feels the same toward me.

The trouble is that before I started going with her she had a very bad reputation with other guys she had dated. I think she has changed. I would like to know what

are my chances of a successful marriage with a girl of this

your neck so that the white succeed or that it will fail. Too many factors are involved. You are considering only

Your girl friend seems to have matured somewhat, and this is one asset to a marriage. But I believe that both you and she are too young to think of getting married now.

Do not go into marriage until both of you are very sure of each other. If you had been sure you wouldn't have writbelieve you

UNBELIEVED: (Q.) My age is 10 and I know all about sex. I have a girl friend I like an awful lot. My parents think it is a joke for me to have a girl

How do I let them know it

isn't ? Laughed at in Michigan (A.) I don't know all about sex. You don't either. No one does. Do not boast to your friends or your parents. Do not tell them things that are untrue.

Then when you tell them something that is true and real and houest, like your hav-ing a girl friend, they will believe will

RACE TRIP: (Q.) My boy friend is an auto race fan and so am 1. We want to go to a big race soon. We would drive and would be away from home for two days and one night on

Another boy and girl would go with us. We would have two tents. The girl and t the boys in the other.

My parents don't like the iden. What you think? Ready and Waiting in Florida

(A.) You give no ages. If you are high school age, I think not, unless one or more of your parents can go with you.

SEWER CLOUGED? DRAINS SLOW ROTO-ROOTER FOR ANY DRAINAGE FAILURE Phone 424-0962

we care



# UR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE IS GOOD FOR YOU AND FOR US TOO!

We guarantee unconditionally everything you buy at A&P.

No matter what it is, no matter who makes it,

if A&P sells it, A&P guarantees it.

We feel that if you come to A&P,

you have every right to expect to be satisfied

with everything you buy.

But this total guarantee isn't just good for you, it's good for us too.

When we have to refund money, we want to know why.

So, we start checking any and everything

that might be the cause...

our suppliers, our purchasing, our lab tests or our handling.

It keeps us working hard at the job of being

America's most dependable food merchant.

It helps us, too, to ask you honestly... shouldn't A&P be your store?

**DON'T MISS THIS!** 

A&P - ASSORTED FLAVORS

46-oz. cans

**CHECK & COMPARE!** CONTADINA cans

WHY PAY

SUNSHINE ASSORTED

Sugar, Lemon, **Oatmeal** 

pkgs.

11-ox. 3

SULTANA FROZEN (REGULAR, CRINKLE CUT)

French Fries

CONTADINA

8-ox. cans

WHITE, DECORATED, ASST.

jumbo 🖣

**MARVEL SNACK** 

FLORIDA CITRUS PURE

2 -gal.bot.

Orange Juice 69° Desserts

ANN PAGE SPARKLE GELATIN (6-oz. pkg. 14')

CHECK AND **COMPARE** 

• CUCUMBER SLICES 16-oz.

• KOSHER DILL SLICES 6-oz. • SWEET GHERKINS 8-02.

jars

**100% BRAZILIAN** 

**INSTANT COFFEE** 

**OUR OWN** 

ea Bags

FRESH... from our own kitchens!

ANN PAGE

SPEARMINT LEAVES, LICORICE KANCY KEWMES OR ASSORTED GUM SLICES

Hanover Vegetable Salad 16.01. 57° Hanover Three Bean Salad 16-01 594 College Inn Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 29.01. 57° Chicken Broth Pineapple IN NATURAL JUICES CRUSHED, SILICED, CHUNKS 68-0z. \$ 100

Tomato Paste

**HUNTS WITH 15' COUPON** 

JANE PARKER

10-oz. \$ **1** 00

**A&P Potatoes** 

FROZEN SHOESTRING

FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

A&P DESSERT TOPPING

Handi-Whip

Pound Cake FROZEN 12-07. 59¢

& CHICKEN

Iced Cake ORANGE

14-oz. 69¢

**Mop & Glo Floor Cleaner River Brand River Rice** 

49°

13 icor. 29c 21° Downyflake Waffles FROZER

DETERGENT

ANN PAGE SMALL

Stuffed Olives 9-ox. **69**¢

CONTADINA

Tomato Paste

JANE PARKER BAKERY SPECIALS!

PLAIN or SEEDED

3 1-1b. \$ 1 00 Rye Bread

English Muffins 3 pkgs. \$ 1 White Bread

Mazola Margarine UNSALTED Soft Margarine BONNET Birdseye Cool Whip

1.lb. 53° 1.lb. 52° 9-ar. 59° **SAVE 20' WITH COUPON** 

A&P GRAPE JAM or

O E c Grape Jelly 3-lb. 3 2



FAMILY SIZE - 6% oz.

Ultra Brite Toothpaste with 3 oz. FREE Bright Side Shampoo

Alpo Dog Food

Hip-O-Lite MARSHMALLOW 9-0x. 394

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 15th, IN A&P SUPER MARKETS IN STROUDSBURG, MOUNT POCONO, MOUNTAINHOME, BRODHEADSVILLE AND PORTLAND

We reserve the right to limit quantities.



Erma Bombeck

## **Absolute** bore

As a grandmother, I intend to be an absolute hore about my grandchildren. I intend to travel with a projector, a screen and 200 lifelike slides showing them chewing on clothespins and standing on their heads. I will produce

from my handbag (with or without request) recent urine samples, a tape of them gargling milk at the dinner table and clever sayings that will put Art Linkletter out of business

refuse to inflict my children on anyone, (God knew what he was doing when he gave them to a dictator.)
Consequently, 1 often find

myself at the mercy of women with Super Children. Super Children are unmiligated joy. They can always be counted on to do and say the right thing. They always make the team, have fewer eavities, skip acne, know what they want to be in the third geade, have their paper displayed at Open House, and always remember to bring home the Mother's Day card from art

class. ousiness. I have made a study of As a mother, however, I Super Children and have come

to the conclusion that the only difference between Super Children and Normal kids is in the interpretation. For exam-

Normal Kids Forgetful

Sloppy beasts Weirdo who won't get a haircut Lazy bun Flunked out TV addict

Cut from the team Forgot me on Mother's Day Oversleeps in

the morning Super Children Preoccupied

Healthy Academically geared Nonconformist Deep thinker Victim of a

poor teacher guess that tells you where you TV critic I went on to the other woman and asked, "Does Phyllis write home often?" "Oh, yes," she said, "Three

Saved from a prejudiced coach Is saving his money for my operation

A recessive gene
I recently decided to test my theory on two mothers of Super Children with kids away at college. I ambled over to one and said, "Does Martha who and said, "Does Martha write home much from school?"

'No,'' she answered, "Martha is so well adjusted

Either Half HO SLICES

and secure that she can cope with independence. What about your daughter?"
"She doesn't write either."
"Too bad," she sighed, "I

times a week. Phyllis is a very

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Carol Burnett will star in a new television adaptation of

her Broadway hit, "Once Upon A Mattress," for a special during the 1972-73 season.

Burnett special

week, too," I said.

been close to me. What about your daughter?"
"She writes three times a

loving girl. She has always

"I'd worry to have a child so dependent."

I get the feeling I lose the minute I open my mouth.

J. JOS. McCLUSKEY

AND GEORGE J. FRITZ

ARE PLEASED TO ANIMOUNCE THEIR ASSOCIATION AND THE OPENING OF A BRANCH LAW OFFICE AT

R.R. 2, EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. 18301 Bus. Rt. 209 - Opposite Parament Motel

MR. FRITZ WILL ENGAGE PRIMARILY IN INCOME, GIFT AND ESTATE TAX AND CORPORATION LAW.

we care

J. JOS McCLUSKEY (717) 421-2460

GEORGE J. FRITZ (717) 421-2311

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY FULLY COOKED SMOKED [WATER ADDED]

Whole Over 16 lbs.

Generous Shank Cut 16.39° **Center Cut Slices** 

WE CHEERFULLY REDEEM

FRESH FRYING (THIGHS or DRUMSTICKS 16. 49°)

WITH **THIGHS** 

"SUPER-RIGHT"QUALITY BONELESS

**CHUCK** ROAST

**SOLD AS ROASTS** ONLY Ib.

FRESH GROUND CHUCK Ib. 89°

CRESTMONT

Mazola Corn Oil

32-oz.

COMPARE

Salad Dressing

MORE . VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE

204

IMPORTED FROZEN LOIN

Cross Cut Roasts

COMBINATION

WHOLE

A&P PRODUCE-LOW PRICED FOR YOU!

U.S. FANCY MACINTOSH FLORIDA (LOWER THAN A YEAR AGO)

THAN A YEAR AGO!

BUNCH

each

SAVE

28

**Endive & Escarole** 

29' A&P MACK Salted Peanuts 13-ot 69'

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

ON THE PURCHASE

Federal Food Stamps!

Fish & Seafood Buys! CAP'N JOHN FROZEN

8 TO 10-OZ. AVG.

**Lobster Tails** 

Fish & Chips

**FANCY SLICED** Halibut Steak 599°

SUPER-RIGHT (A&P SAUERKRAUT 2-lb. pkg. 33')

Skinless Franks 1-16.69¢

**Pork Sausage** 

**Ground Round** 

Lunch Meats & Pickle 1-Lb. 79

33-oz. 69¢

Turnovers A&P FRESH Salads

MACARONI
 BEET

SUNNYBROOK MED. SIZE Fresh Eggs

GRADE "A

THAN A YEAR AGO

DAILY ALL FLAVORS DOG FOOD

CHECK COMPARE

SAVE

10°

WITH THIS COUPON

4 Pkgs, of

TASTYKAKE

ON THE PURCHASE OF

Downy 20° FABRIC SOFTENER 64-oz \$ 1 18

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG.) EXP. 4-15-72

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

Ma's Soda

ROOT BEER & ORANGE

3 1/2 -gal. \$ 1 00 bots.



SAVE

15

1000 150 25° WITH THIS COUPON (MFG.) EXP. 4-15-72 WITH THIS COUPON

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

Hunts

TOMATO PASTE

12-oz. 69¢

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

**TOILET TISSUE** 

**SCOT TISSUE** 



SAVE

10

SAVE

OF ONE 15-OZ. CAN NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH

(MFG.) EXP. 4-15-72 VALUABLE A&P COUPON

WITH THIS COUPON

ON THE PURCHASE

OF ONE 51 1/2 -OZ, BOX

Instant Fels

DETERGENT



(MFG.) EXP. 4-15-72 VALUABLE A&P COUPON

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

ON THE PURCHASE

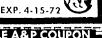
OF FOUR 200-2 PLY

BOXES

**SCOTTIES** 

**FACIAL TISSUE** 

WITH THIS COUPON





WITH THIS COUPON ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 28-0Z. BOT. MR. CLEAN

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

ALL PURPOSE CLEANER (MFG.) EXP. 4-15-72



80

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 15th, IN A&P SUPER MARKETS IN STROUDSBURG, MOUNT POCONO, MOUNTAINHOME, BRODHEADSVILLE AND PORTLAND.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WITH THIS COUPON (MFG.) EXP. 4-15-72

(MFG.) EXP. 4-15-72

22

ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 25-LB. BAG **ROBIN HOOD** 

ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

OF ONE 14-OZ. CAN COMET CLEANSER

ON THE PURCHASE

(MFG.) EXP. 4-15-72

## Pocono fishing spots

STROUDSBURG - Some 46,000 trout have been stocked in Monroe County streams — with another 25,000 slated for in-season stocking.

"It looks like a real good season," predicts Walter Burkhart, county fish warden. He thinks opening day water will hit about 52 degrees.

With reasonable weather April 15, he foresees 10,000 fisherman flocking to 100 miles of county stocked streams.

And he figures 40 per cent of the stocked trout will be caught — and close to that

A grand total of 5,150 pounds of trout are waiting in the Big Bushkill, with an stream, the Brodhead, Pocono and Tobyhanna, will see the most fishermen, says

Here's a list of nearby streams stocked by the fish

### Monroe County

Monroe County
AQUASHICOLA CREEK: Open for 10
miles food Saylorsburg to Liftie Gap. Rr.
Gap. then Southwest. Also accessible
from Ross Common and Aquashicola.
BIG 8USHKILL CREEK: Open for 9
miles, also for 3 miles at Griffin or
tormer Snodgrass property, from mouth
of Delaware River in Village of Bushkill
University of the County line.
University of the County line.
Only Creek is miles and Griffin or
to reme Snodgrass property. From mouth
of Delaware River in Village of Bushkill
University of the County line.
Only Creek is miles and provided the County line.
Only Creek is miles and provided the County line.
Only Creek is miles and provided the County line.
Only Creek is miles and provided the County line.
Only Creek is miles and provided the County line.
Only Creek is miles and provided the County line.
Only Creek is miles and provided the County line.
Only Creek is miles and provided the County line.
Only Creek is miles and provided the County line.
Only Creek is miles and provided the Creek is miles and provided t

Stroudsburg to Bushkill, R1, 402 crosses at Ressica.

BUCKWA CREEK: Open for 7 miles al Ressica.

BUCKWA CREEK: Open for 7 miles from mouth at Delaware to Analomink.

BRODHEAD CREEK: Open for 9 miles from mouth at Delaware to Analomink.

DEEP LAKE: About 10 acres. No boil food of the control of the contro

McMICHAELS CREEK: Open for 6 miles from mouth on Bradhead. Stroudsburg to Kerr's Bridge, Glen Breok Country Club. Bypass club. Hickory Valley, Farms and Ponero Farms in Country Club. Bypass club. Hickory Cleb. Glength of Country Club. Strong Country Club. Country Club

MEIXWELL CREEK: Open for 5 miles from Kunkletown to headwaters. Rt. 209 and Kunkletown.

MIDDLE CREEK Open for 1 mile from Kresgeville to Jonas. Ris. 100 and 209.

middle CREEK Open for 1 mile from Kresgoville to Jonas, Ris, 100 and 209.

PENNSYL CREEK (OR APPENDEDLE) Open for 5 miles from McMichaels Creek at Snydersville to Camp Aktha near Appenzell.

POCONO CREEK: Open for 5 miles from McMichaels Creek at Struddsburg to Tanite Dam, can be reached visually to Tanite Dam, can be reached visually on the street of the street o

Fishing area about a miles. Kurkketown on R.1. 904.

SCOT RUN: Open for 11, miles from Scotrum for Tannersville, Rt. 611.

SNOW HILL DAM: About 3 arres on State Game Land, Rt. 191 from Streudsburg to Analomink, then creek road to Canadensis.

TOBYHANNA CREEK: Open for 8 miles from Tobyhanna to Warner fown via 611 and from ice company dam to Pocono Lake Preserve. Rt. 940 to Blakeslee or 115 to same.

Pike County

Pike County

DECKER BROOK: Open for 2½ miles
from tecker Marsh Dam along Rt. 6
near Harsh Marsh Marsh Marsh Marsh Marsh
Lackawaxen to Pike-Wayne County Line at Hawley. Rt. 6
In Hawley then 590 to two path road along
stream. Rt. 431 oft Rt. 6 to Greeley Corners then Rt. 90 to Lackawaxen.
LITTLE BUSHKLL CREEK: Open for
Bushkill Rd Lackawaxen.
LITTLE BUSHKLL CREEK: Open for
Bushkill north to LR 51001 to 51002. Then
first shale road east beyond Tamimen!
road. Stream on state forest land.
LITTLE BUSHKLL CREEK: Open 55
miles from mouth at Bushkill and LR
51001 in state forest land.
LITTLE BUSHKLL CREEK: Open 55
miles from mouth at Bushkill and LR
51001 in state forest land.
LITTLE BUSHKLL CREEK: Open 55
miles from mouth with the forest land.
LITTLE BUSHKLL CREEK: Open 56
miles from mouth with the forest land.
LITTLE BUSHKLL CREEK: Open 167
Marsh Marsh Marsh Marsh Marsh
Robert Marsh Marsh
Robert Ma

### Wallenpaupack area

FAIRVIEW LAKE: 194 acres. Access area on Paupack Rd. (LR 51028). Rl. 390 from Tairien fo LR 51028. KELLAM BROOK: Open 2:2 miles from headwalers near Gumble Hatchery on both Check Country of the Country

Wayne County
ALDERMARSH CREEK: Open for two
ites from Rt. 371 vostream is located
state game lands number 195. Take
ts. 170, 371, or 670 to Pleasant Mount.

mises from the state of the south of the sou

paupack Creek, RI. 191 four miles south of Hamin, Ely lishing only.

DUCK HARBOR LAKE: Open for 7 miles from Honesdale to Tenners Falls. RI. 90 for mensdale to Tenners Falls. RI. 90 from Honesdale to Tenners Falls. RI. 90 from Point Pear Pleasant Mount. Localed state game lands number 159. RI. 371 east out of Pleasant Mount. Localed state game lands number 159. RI. 371 east out of Pleasant Mount.

DYBERRY CREEK (Maiddle Bench): Open 6r & miles from Hanners Falls unbicearies to Cater at 1 state game lands number 150 from Point Pear Pleasant Mount.

DYBERRY CREEK (East Branch): Open for & miles from Hannersdale to Lockout Honesdale to Lookout Honesdale to RI. 90 from Honesdale to RI. 90 from Sechytitle Gracy Committee from Sechytitle Gracy Committee from Sechytitle Gracy Committee from Sechytitle Gracy Committee from Honesdale or east from Waymart.

LEMIGH RIVER: Open for seven miles from West End Pond to Waymark-Monroe County line North or seuth on RI. 611 to RI. 1971 Hone in Gouldstone River. Reckled from RI. 191 north of Rileyville or same route at Lookout.

LONG POND: Open for 120 acres. RI. 970 north Rilley River Rilley From Honesdale to LR 5003 and biolow.

SHADIGE CREEK: Open for 2 miles from Honesdale to LR 5003 not for 20 miles from Honesdale to LR 5003 and biolow.

SHADIGE CREEK: Open for 2 miles from Honesdale to LR 5003 and biolow.

SH DUCK HARBOR LAKE: Open for 190

### No one starts out fly-fishing progressively longer easts to fish every inch of water can lick the pants off a fly-rodder for the first few weeks,

STROUDSBURG - "There isn't a kid in this country who started out fly-fishing," says Andy Charalampos.

But there's many a man who wishes he did, squinting over a midge on those long winter nights and dreaming of the ultimate hatch.

As Charalampos says: "The rewards are always in the

If you haven't checked your stream before now, better get to it, figuring where the lies are this year. Because there's a good chance Old Man Winter may have moved a few boulders and not bothered to report it. And then check out what aquatic life is present.

That's Charalampos' ground rule for a good opening day. Emil Weber's is "fish your

way out."

Weber, a state police sergeant, contends it's best to take a short line and make

even though it always looks better by the other shore.

Then stay out of the water if possible. "Ever bang stones together under water?" asks Weber, And he adds since trout look upstream, they can spot a careless fisherman long before his Polaroids cut the

Most anglers quit fly-fishing due to improperly balanced outfits, says Weber.

But while he concedes a worm or spinner fisherman

as the water lowers and clears, the men are separated from the boys,

Presentation plays the big-gest part; darting and swooping the streamer, casting at a spot a foot above the stream with dry flies so they flutter down naturally, points out

One method of fishing streamers is "broadsiding," retrieving them across the current as perpendicular to the shore as possible. This

gives the lunker more than just a dot to spot.

Charalampos recommends a nearly-forgotten technique called "wet fly fishing on the uptake." The wet fly is allow-ed to float until the downstrem pull causes it to raise.

In such a maneuver, the fly imitates a nymph trying to clear the water to dry its wings. The fly is then pulled back to the fisherman, and Charalampos says "you can catch them at your kneecaps." Later on, he suggests midges (18 to 22 dries) on small streams. And staying low to the ground. "You can hear a dry fly being slurped without even seeing it."

But he's quick to add wets

produce more trout than

In the energy expended to jump for a dry fly, a trout can literally starve to death for the return he gets in nourishment

Charalampos prefers to set the numph's hook by a downward wrist flick, rather than an upward snap. His reason: with a downward movement, the rod tip swings upward for a split-second, thereby hooking the fish.

It apparently works for him But he admits "there's room for all types of fishing. And that includes reading the good works of Izaac Walton and company."

Aluminum Frame

TROUT NET

Sturdy aluminum frame,

elastic shoulder cord.

Canvas **FISHING** 

CREEL

snap pocket closure.

10 Quart

MINNOW **BUCKET** 

2-pc. perforated insert. Galvanized with a Dy-

lite® floater.

9%'' canvas creef with strap and

DEPARTMENT STORE

# We've gone all out hook, line and sinker to supply your fishing needs.



Garcia-Mitchell

FISHING REELS

150 OR 300

**COMPARE AT 17.97 AND 20.97** 

The 300 is the most solidly engineered

reel made. Two spools, each with dif-

ferent line capacity. New Teflon drag

and oilite bushings, 150 reel with Sycro-

Drag feature is coordination with new

Power Retrieve, precision set at the

factory to perfectly protect the 15 lb.

Bonnyl pre-wound on the reel.





World Famous® Chest High WADERS

100% waterproof rubber. Deep cleated soles and heels. Steel shank support. Marsh brown.



Men's & Big Boys' **FISHING BOOTS** 

Ofive green to hip. Waterproof, inside harness strap and cleated soles and heels. 7-12.

UTILITY **SPORT SUIT** 

Zipper jacket has cape back. The pants have

drawstring waist. Two colors. S-M-L-XL.

Abu-Reflex

### FRESH WATER LURES ABU reflex lures cast eas-

ily and accurately. By Garcia-Mitchell.

COMPARE AT 77¢ EACH

Rt. 209 at 3rd Street — Stroudsburg, Pa.

# Fishing benevolent fever

Fishing fever is a malady known to infect all sizes, ages and sexes of the human species. Fishing is not an avocation reserved just for

It is estimated that about 65 million people went fishing at least once last year ranging from little ones just barely bigger than the fish they caught to senior types whose retirement has permitted fishing to become a fulltime occupation.

More boys and girls each year are learning to fish in summer camp programs and in instructional programs operated by tackle manufac turers, schools, churches and civic organizations. Fishing has become a

featured attraction on family camping expeditions, involv-ing mother and dad and all youngsters

Almost anything that swims fair game for the sport fisherman

Favorite species vary widely from region to region but panfish such as bream, crappie, bluegills abound in almost every state.

Largemouth bass can be taken in most states and the many varieties of trout can be caught in fresh waters everywhere.

Some northern species such as muskie, walleye, pickerel and lake trout can usually be found only in the northern tier of states and in Canada, although the world record walleye (25 lbs.) was taken from Old Hickory Lake in Ten-

Implantation of Cohe and Chinook salmon from western U.S. coastal waters into the Great Lakes has provided a whole new sportfishing challenge to fishermen in the upper midwest,

Increasing development of farm ponds and dam-impounded waters has brought many of the traditional "good-eatching-and-good-eating" fish into almost every section of the

An old rule of thumb for fresh water fishermen says the time to fish is early and late." This means, of course that fish are more likely to be surface feeding during the tranguil hours before sunrise and just after sunset.

An even better rule says

go fishing whenever the fish

Some people journey far from their homes to enjoy



For The Most Complete Line Of Quality Fishing Tackle

### Jere Dunkelberger's Stroudsburg Sporting Goods

Authorized Dealer U.S. Geological Survey Maps

See our large selection of Hand Guns Used Guns Bought, Sold, and Traded

Jere Dunkelberger's Sporting Goods 13 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-7950

are biting."

The early and late rule applies, also, to the time of year - spring and fall in most parts of the country are regarded as being more productive for fisherman than the hottest days of midsum-

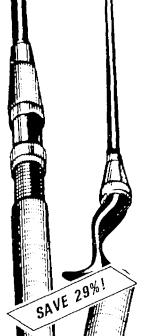
mer.



Garcia-Mitchell

Fine quality Garcia-Mitchell spinning and spin-cast rods. Both with standard action. Buy at this sale price and save 36%.

> OPEN DAILY 10 TO 10



FISHING RODS



### Rushing the season?

Not really...Richard Schiavone, left, of Bangor and Edward Thomas of East Stroudsburg are just having a dress rehearsal for April 15 opening day of the 1972 trout season. (Note to

eagle-eyed game wardens — the boys' lines are bare of hooks, (Photo by George Forster)

## Angling pals still compete, but not together

By CONRAD GROVE Pocono Record Reporter

remember with particular amusement, men with three-cornered hats fishing in the dawn." — Richard Brautigan, Trout Fishing in America.

STROUDSBURG - Jess Barry and Clarence Williams won't be easting on the same waters this trout season.

After angling almost 60 years with his sidekick, "Sam" Williams is packing his pole and heading for Florida. And Barry figures this might be his last year on the Big Bushkill.

Who's the better :fisherman?

"Williams? He's damn good too," proclaims Barry, raring back, "It took me a while to catch on to him

Williams won't even say. He caught a trout bigger than (Barry's biggest. He says it was 24 inches, Barry says 27,

"Poorest trout I ever laid eyes on," winces Barry, "Skinny as a fence rail."

While most anglers have

gone to ultra-light equipment, Barry's going out this year with his stiff seven and a-half

foot bamboo rod. And 12-pound test

You get ahold of one of those big devils and you got your hands full," says Barry. You take a big brown front now, he may not feed for 10 or 12 days. But when he does, he's a glutton."

Which is why he fishes almost exclusively with two-

'You work 'em and you jerk n,'' says Barry, "And when they hit, they hit,

The 68-year-old fishes his minnows diagonally, playing the bait back by hand without the reel. He uses a double swivel hook-up, one by the minnow and one further up

He rigs the bait by passing the hook through the mouth and out by the dorsal fin.

Barry figures he might catch eight good-sized ones the first day. He won't keep that many. As he puts it:

Mom'll eat one; I'll maybe eat two. Fishing today, well, it's just hog fishing.

watched one guy last ear who caught his limit four days in a row. He freezes them for the winter. They just eatch all they can now. When they want to stock,

they ought to close the stream up for two or three weeks. It's disgusting. These guys help stock them and when the truck leaves, they're right in the water after them.

Fishing's just like everything else—it's on the way out."

But if his bursitis doesn't hamper him, Barry says there's still a few big ones he knows about, making tinkling noises from all the bardware hanging on them. Williams (who thinks he

caught the nickname "Sam"

## All about rods, reels and such

ure the principal items of equipment for any family the whole family if everyone has his own rod and reel and it's a good idea to make sure they are in good condition long before heading for the fishing country.

Most manufacturers offer repair service on reels, either in local repair shops around the country or right at the factory. One of the most common problems encountered by repair shops is the lack of sufficient monofilament line on reels to permit good casting. Monofilament line does deteriorate with age, too, and it is a good rule to equip every reel with fresh line at least once a year.

Keeping reels clean and well lubricated will also prevent disappointment when the family is actually out fishing many miles from a tackle

repair shop.
Rods should be inspected regularly for possible weak spots that could break when a big fish is hooked, for loose windings around the guides on handles, guides or tips. Cleaning with a damp cloth and a dab or two of petroleum jelly on critical metal surfaces can keep rods in good condition for many years.

Fishing is a sport that people of every age can enjoy. Today's tackle manufac-

turers provide reasonably priced equipment to fit every conceivable fishing need. Small, backlash-proof spin cast reels that even a toddler can manipulate with skill are readily available in kits that include strong lightweight matching rods. Big, rugged reels that Dad might favor are also available with matching, factory-balanced rods.

Sporting goods, hardware, variety stores and bait-and-tackle shops everywhere can not only furnish the right equipment for the family's preferred kind of fishing but can usually give expert advice on how to use and maintain the equipment, when and where to fish and even advice on how to enter your fish in the many prize contests that are held each year.

inch shiners or stripers. On a size [our hook. Snelled by by that name) fishes with small wiggly lures.

His secret on fishing is short: "Keep fishing."

He uses a lighter line than Barry, six-to-eight pound test.

The worm is hooked once, just behind the egg sack.

This will be the first open-

ing day he's missed for a while. But he's missing it from choice, not chance which reminds him of one opening day saga.

Seems a local angler picked his way to a likely looking spot, reached for his worms, and cussed a blue streak. He'd left the worms at home.

Says Williams: "He was just in a hurry to get fishing!"

Sears

YOUR

BIG

CATCH

**Fishing Equipment** 

Regular \$18.99 Rod, Two-piece fiber glass

CHARGE IT

on Sears Revolving Charge

\$7.99 Sears Spinning Reel



\$6.99 Fly Reel



\$11.99 Ted Williams 240 Spincast Reel

Quick release spoof. Star drag 8,99



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Augranteed or Your Money Back

Great Fishing Values...

Line and Tackle Boxes

\$12.99. 3-Tray Tackle Box 10.99

\$9.00, 2-Tray Tackle Box 7.00 Monofilament Line 2-40-lbs. .99



**STROUDSBURG** 

Sauce sounds better

## Shad recipe sounds good

STROUDSBURG — While most shad recipes call for baking to "melt" the bones from the silver gladiator, here's one handed down by a veteran Pennsylvania angler

for broiling.

(It works well if you have
the special knack of being able

to bone shad).

Take six strips of Danish bacon, one lemon, one cup white burgandy wine — and, of course, one boned shad.

Plop the two halves of the shad (skin side down) on aluminum foil. Bend up the foil's sides to prevent spillage.

Then squeeze the temon into a deep dish and add a half-cup of wine. The shad should be marinated by brushing blendfish. Then lay three strips of bacon lengthwise on each

Slowly pour the remaining half cup of wine on fish and let marinate at least one hour. Then broil 15 minutes and

(Editor's note: 1t's also possible to throw the fish away and drink the sauce).

### Trout regulations

STROUDSBURG — Here's a quick reference guide for fishennen who didn't bother to read the state's pamphlet: SEASON: Opens at 8 a.m.

Saturday, April 15. Closes at midnight Sept. 4 for all trout. In lakes and ponds, season

in lakes and ponds, season closes midnight Oct. 31.

HOURS: Any time except Sunday when consent of landowners or lessees must be obtained. This doesn't apply to municipal, state or federal lands, unless otherwise post-

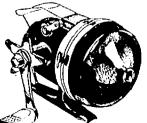
LIMIT: Not more than eight from streams or six from lakes and ponds. Possession may not exceed two days

LICENSE: F ee for residents, 16 or over, is \$5.20. The nonresident and alien fee for persons 12 years and over



Front controlled disc drag . . . 5.99





\$16,00 Led Williams 340

**QUAKER PLAZA** 



MAKE LIM'S YOUR 1-STOP FISHING **HEADQUARTERS.** 

= RODS =

H&L-SHAKESPEARE GARCIA - FENWICK

= REELS ==

MITCHELL - QUICK

H&I - SHAKESPEARE

THOSE FANTASTIC TROUT FLIES

John DeVivo

The Little Old Trout Killers" Wet Flies - Streamers And His Famous Bread Crust & Red Devil



### = FISHING BOOTS =

Boy's and Men's Hip Boots \$8.95 & \$11.95 Chest Hi Waders \$13.95-\$18.95-\$22.95

REGISTER NOW FOR OUR FISHING CONTEST APRIL 15th BEFORE 5 P.M. Adult Prize . . . \$25. Gift Certificate Children Prize (15 & Under) . . . \$15, Gift Certificate

- Pre-Season Trout Special -

Buy and Rod and Reel, Bought in Combination Get An Extra 10 Per Cent Discount

THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO PACKAGED SETS.

LIM'S QUALITY

Bangor, Pa. Phone

**FIVE POINTS SPORT SHOP** 

(Subsidiary of Jamico)

(Formerly Scotrun Sport Shop) Phone (717) 629-0780

(215) 581-4143 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. FRIDAY 9 TO 9 — SUNDAY 9 TO 5

FREE

With The Purchase of \$20.00 or More In Fishing Dept. 1 Old Pal Shoulder Minnow Pail with Strap

**BAIT BOXES** 

**METAL BAIT BOXES** MIKES SALMON EGGS

SWISS SWINGS . . . . . 4 for \$1.00

S. P. RODS and REELS

**FENWICK RODS** 

**SHAKESPEARE RODS** and REELS WADERS . . . . . . . . . . . \$12.95 and Up

HAND TIED FLIES

MINNOW BUCKETS

**SPLIT SHOT BUSS BEDDING** 

LIVE BAIT — Worms and Minnows

WORLD FAMOUS (3 Lt. Fill)
STARS & STRIPES SLEEPING BAGS

\$16.95

## FISHING LICENSES

**SCOTRUN STORE OPEN FRIDAY, APRIL 14 ALL NIGHT** 

Free Coffee and Doughnuts **During The Night** 

GUN DEPT. SALE

**BLUE ROCK 239 RELOADING SUPPLIES** 

Remington 700 ADL 308 \$154.95 NOW \$112.50

Remington 700 BDL 308 5174,95 NOW \$127.50

Remington 700 BDL Mag. 5189,95 NOW \$123.75 Remington 760 BDL 308 S174.95 NOW \$127.50

> **OPEN SUNDAY** 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

## Hello, eastern style

The Ven. Song-Ryong (Hearn), abbot of the Hui-Neng Zen Temple outside Easton, welcomes Mrs. Aubrey Price, president of the Bharatiya Cultural Society, to a celebration commemorating the birth of Buddha. (Staff photo by Stern)

## Family Fare with Bobby Westbrook



### The Slim Gourmet

### Soups

fat removed

cups skim milk tablespoons flour

teaspoon salt

garlic powder

Melt the butter in a

nonstick saucepan and add the mushrooms. Saute lightly.

Add the stock (or use 2 cups water and 2 bouillon cubes).

Add the celery, onion and parsley and simmer covered, for 10 minutes. Remove from

heat and pour into blender container. Beat on high speed

Pour back into saucepan. Mix the milk and flour and add to soup mixture. Continue

cooking, stirring occasionally, until mixture simmers and thickens. Add seasonings to taste. (A shake of

Worchestershire sauce or a

dash of white wine is a nice addition.) Makes 4½ cups, 90

Quick Cream of Chicken

Soup — In a saucepan mix 2 cups water, 2 cups skim milk,

four chicken bouillon cubes, one-half cup minced celery, 4

tablespoons minced onion and

2 tablespoons flour. Cook and

calories per cupful.

pepper

until smooth.

😉 teaspoon paprika

### By BARBARA GIBBONS

If you have to count your calories, your favorite soup is probably cream-of-anything! Leave the consommes to

the skinnies, we could-be fat-ties know that there's nothing more inviting than a steaming inug of cream-of-chicken soup Unfortunately, most of

those easy-do, can-opener soups have an uncanny affinity for calories — between 200 and 300 per serving, thanks to the starch and fat content. Remember that the next time you run across one of those can-opener casserole recipes that calls for dumping a can of cream soup over leftovers! Homemade creamed soups

are so easy to make . . . why not be the only lady on your block to make her own? It's a snap with your blender, and you can cut the calories by two-thirds! You won't have to feel guilty about enjoying these soups; they're packed with milk nutrition, but the fat content is so low it barely

### Slim Gourmet Cream Of Mushroom Soup (90 calories per cup) 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms

- chopped teaspoons butter or
- margarine 12 cup minced celery
- 14 cup minced onion 2 tablespoons fresh
- cups chicken stock

### Group joins in Buddhist celebration

recently participated in a ceremony commemorating the birth of Buddha at the Hui-Neng Zen Temple in

ed of various prayers and chants of the Korean Zen sect, conducted by the Ven. Song-Ryong (Hearn), the monastery's British-born ab-

tic Eastern cuisine, the abbot and society members drove to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rohini Sinha, both professors at Muhlenburg College, for a business meeting of the society and a discussion of the works of Swami Vivikenanda,

a reknown Indian philosopher. The society, which has its headquarters in Blakeslee. has just received its charter as a non-profit educational in-stitution formed to study the culture and philosophy of the



Mrs. Doris Hunt

## to speak at luncheon

STROUDSBURG - Mrs. Doris Hunt, wife of New Jersey Cong. John Hunt, will be the featured speaker at the Christian Women's Club of Stroudsburg luncheon at 12 noon, Tuesday, April 18 at the

Holiday Inn.

A member of the Congressional Wives Prayer Group and a hostess at the Presidential Prayer Breakfast in February, Mrs. Hunt has been a guest speaker for clubs

there will be a fashion show by the Five-O-Six Bazaar of Stroudsburg. A folk music program will add to the luncheon's program, presented by the Folk Group of

Pinebrook Jr. College.
The group has performed in various churches and Youths for Christ meetings. It is comprised of Cheryl Stengle, piano; Steve DeCowsky, guitar; Patrick Cummings, bass violin; and John Barker, James Scott and Barbara Ballard, vocalists

The charge for the luncheon and program is \$2. Nursery charges are 50 cents for one child and \$1 for two or more

PERMITTER STATE OF THE STATE OF

Calendar

Thursday, April 13 Stroud Community Women's Club, Stroud Mansion, 8 p.m.

Acme Hose Ladies Auxiliary

meeting, following a Stanley Party denonstration beginning

Friday, April 14
Rummage Sale, Women's
Guild, Grace United Church of
Christ, at YMCA,
Stroudsburg.

Sunday, April 16

American Legion Auxiliary Unit of Post 922, oyster and pork dinner at Legion Home, 2

Area home

ec. teacher

enters recipe

STROUDSBURG — A recipe submitted by Mrs. Justin C.

Feltham, home economic teacher at Stroudsburg High

School, has made her an of-ficial entrant in the Blue Rib-

bon Food Fair and eiligible for cash awards totaling \$5,000.

The national awards program, sponsored by Favorite Recipes Press, is open to

home economics teachers in

junior and senior high schools.

Five finalists will be select-ed from the hundreds of en-

trants to participate in the Blue Ribbon Food Fair sche-

duled for May 12 and 13 in Chicago, Ill. The finalists will

prepare their own recipes for

First place entry will recieve the grand award of \$2,500. Runners-up are eligible

for the second place award of \$1,000, third place award of \$750, fourth place award of \$500 and fifth place award of \$500 and fifth place award of \$500 award \$500 awa

All recipes submitted for the awards program are judg-

ed by a panel of food editors and home economists. The top

recipes will be selected for taste, appearance, creativity, originality, and ease of

Categories in the Blue Rib-bon Food Fair are pies — in-cluding fruit, cream, custard

and chiffon - and pastries -

including cream puffs and

eclairs, dumplings, fried pies, fritters, turnovers, tarts and

A selection of approximate-

published this fall in Pies and Pastries — the newest in the series of Favorite Recipes of

Home Economics Teachers

high school home economics

departments to raise funds

for furnishings, appliances,

The cookbooks are sold for \$3.50 each by junior and senior

500 best recipes will be

preparation.

sampling by a panel of judges.

Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

# April engagements



Susan Fatzinger

## Susan WSCS supper meeting, East Strondsburg Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m. Strond Twp. Fire Co. Aux., Municipal Bldg., North Fifth St., 8 p.m. Fatzinger,

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fatzinger of East Stroudsburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Anthony Parisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Parisi of Sewell, N.J.

Miss Fatzinger, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, received her B.S. music education from West Chester State College and an M.A. in music education from Trenton State College. She is

Her fiance is a graduate of Leonia High School in Leonia, N.J., and he received his B.A. in music education at Montclair State College.

After serving in the armed forces, in Germany, he studied voice for two years in Rome, Italy. He is currently the vocal director at Franklin High School in Somerset, N.J.



Pátricia Campanaro

# Campanaro, Swope,

BANGOR - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Campanaro of 131 N. 10 St., Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Michael C. Manento, son of Mrs. Antonette Manento and the late lust Manento of Pine Street, West Bangor.

Miss Campanaro was graduated from Bangor High School and the Empire Beauty School in Easton. She is now employed by the Doris Gilbert Hairstyling Salon in Pen Argyl.
Her fiance is a graduate of

Pen Argyl High School and Churchman's Business College. He is employed by Bethlehem Steel Corp. in the cost accounting department.

### P.T.A. to meet

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Elementary Center P.T.A. executive board will meet at 10 a.m., today at the school in Tannersville.

An afghan will be raffled at



Cheryl Lorraine Swope



Marilyn J. Swan

# Hoffner

NEEDMORE — Mr. and Mrs. William Swope of Need-more announce the engage ment of their daughter Cheryl Lorraine, to Todd W. Hoffner, Sr. of Wind Gap.

Miss Swope was graduated from McConnellsburg High School and is attending Shippensburg State College, Her fiance was graduated from Pen Argyl High School and is also attending Shippensburg State College.

No date has been set for the

### Swan, Butt

BANGOR - Mr. and Mrs James A. Swan of 428 Northampton St., Bangor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn J. to Midshipman Duncan M. Butt, son of Captain and Mrs. Cyrus H. Butt III, U.S.N., of

McLean, Va.
Miss Swan is a graduate of Bangor Area High School and is a junior at Wilson College in Chambersburg. Her fiance is a graduate of McLean High School and is a junior at the

Pennsylvania Bureau of Forestry, P.O. Box 150,

Stroudsburg. The seconds challenge is the association's co-sponsorship of the Green

Belt' Project with the Monroe County Garden Club.

Third, the association will be

stressing conservation educa-

Three new members welcomed into the association

were Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Allen of R.D. 3 East Stroudsburg and Dale Price of

The next board meeting is

scheduled for May 11 at the same location.

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's no

accident that four new cast members on "Sesame Street"

speak Spanish. The experimen-

tal television series for pre-schoolers is seeking to help

Spanish-speaking school children develop greater pride

in their language and

heritage. A nine-member bilingual advisory group is

helping with the new Spanish curriculum elements.

Bilingual 'Sesame'

tion in the public schools.

Canadensis.

## Forestry Association cites new challenges made available to all interested persons by contacting the

EAST STROUDSBURG -The executive board of the Pocono Forestry Association, a non-profit organization. a non-profit organization, recently met at Dale Learn's real estate office in East Stroudsburg.

Jacob E. Kintz, immediate past president, presented the

gavel to incoming president Ralph W. Knauf.

The following committees were appointed: Auditing, Sterling R. Wagner, Thomas H. Knepp and W. Adolph Rake; awards, Dale Learn and Forrest Evans; budget, James P. Smith and Elwood Grant; historian, James P.
Smith; news letter, John
Bitzer, Horace G. Walters and
Byron Knapp; nominating,
Jacob E. Kintz, Ralph Shupp
and William Shearer; program, Anthony Cardwell, Elwood Grant and Carolyn Smith; publicity, Mrs. Elwood Grant and Horace G. Walters; and study group, John Bitzer, Jacob E. Kintz, James P. Smith and Ralph Shupp.
The goals of the association.

which is primarily devoted to conservation and the ecological environment, are being expressed in three new challenges, according to an

association spokesman.

The first is the publication of a special leaflet containing information on proper forest management, conservation practices, wind amelioration. noise abatement, oxygen production and environmental enhancement.

Prepared by Cardwell, an employe of the state Depart-

ment of Environmental Resources, the leaflet will be

RUMMAGE SALE APRIL 13 & 14 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. SPONSORED BY
WOMEN'S GUILD OF
GRACE UCC, TANNERSVILLE

### SLEEP for MUSIC

245 Washington St. East Stroudsburg Phone 421-4770

Supplies Here We've everything you need to aid in care of convalescent, invalid.

Choose Sickroom

For Sale or Rent STAFFORD'S DRUG

Rt. 209 S., Brodheadsville WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

Phone 992-4112

The Spurrlows

## ARE COMING BACK April 22nd — 8:00 P.M. East Stroudsburg High School

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
Frailey Insurance — Sleep's Piano & Organ
Shamp's Music & Electronics — Marquets Christian Supply

### SALE

MEN'S and BOY'S

**JACKETS - SWEATERS** KNIT SHIRTS - SWIM TRUNKS

WEEK DAYS 9 to 5 **BUFFALO KNITTING MILLS** Applogate Ave.

Auxiliary plans fund projects

TANNERSVILLE - The Pocono Township Volunteer Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary meeting was held recently at the fire house in Tannersville.

Several suggestions were made for fund raising projects for the new addition to the fire house which will include a new kitchen. Two of the proj-

ects are now underway.

The group will sell cards, note paper and stationery as soon as these articles are

A pancake brunch will be held at 9 a.m., Sunday, April 30. On the mean will be juice, pancakes, sausage and coffee.
The new stainless steel five-

gallon coffee urn, to be used to transport coffee to firemen on duty, has arrived and will be put to use at once.

Many fine articles were sold

# Manento

now vocal director of South Brunswick High School in South Brunswick, N.J.

A July wedding is planned.



NEW PANTSKIRT SENSATION -JUST ONE MAIN PATTERN PART!



PRINTED PATTERN

WRAP INTO SPRING'S NEWEST FASHION SENSATION - the pantskirt that's both pants and skirt all in one! Sounds impossible, but it's true — just one main pattern part plus belt does it. Cut pants and skirt all in one piece, sew one seam and waistband; wrap, buckle and go. Looks hixurious, elegant and it couldn't be easier. The designer to thank is the inventive, imaginative Bert Geiger. He tops off the fabulous pantskirt in Printed Pattern A711 with a halter (also, one main pattern part). Whip up both in a day to wear the next day.

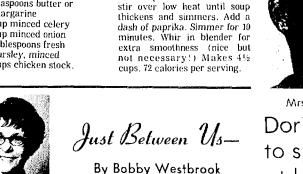
Printed Pattern A711 is available in NEW Misses' Sizes 8. 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantskirt and halter require

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A711 to The Pocono Record, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 18011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

SEND NOW! NEW 1972 COUTURE PATTERN BOOK will make your dreams of an entire wardrobe of designer clothes come true — everything from pantsuits to city shorts to mini-jumps to dresses, costumes, separates for Misses', Half Sizes. Includes 50 cent FREE coupon - apply to any One Dollar pattern in our Book No. 27, Send 50 cents now

Whatever the Weather It Pays to Shop THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE Of The General Hospital Bargains for the Family Mon., Wed., Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m

alma Phone NIERIORS S HOUSE OF FABRICS 925 M. 91h 51., 51bg., Pa.



KENNEDY AIRPORT - We remembered the cards all right and, typical of our age and caution, arrived with plenty of time to spare - like about five hours. The problem then arose — where in the soaring-winged structure with its octopus-like arms reaching out to the boarding gates, was there a substitute for a bridge

We had a pleasant ride to the airport, piloted by one of our daughters by way of Verrazano Bridge, which I've only seen from a boat in the Narrows. The meadows and bicycle paths along the Hudson the little row-houses and the tide flats make it a different approach to Kennedy than I've ever had before.

Our carefully weighed luggage will be easily located thanks to the gay wool pompons which Peg Cramer had made for eight suiteases. We threated the maze of roads following the orange signs and were deposited, our baggage checked — and still had five

When a corner became vacant in the conversation pit, we arranged ourselves on and the YMCA.

either side of the barrier which made an acceptable table — if you didn't mind twisting your spine in a 90degree angle.

It's an excellent way to make friends. The couple next to us is on the same tour to Athens. The young man kibitzing on the other side was only too happy to fill in when one of us was sent out as a scout to look for a more com-fortable spot — and he was disconsolate when she returned to report success.

As a matter of fact, a traveling bridge foursome seems to strike a reponsive chard in everybody — the porter, the ticket checker, even the young busboy who took our brand new cokes from the counter where we'd parked them in the heat of a rubber. 1 guess we remind them of their mothers.

### Lodge to meet

STROUDSBURG - The Rachael Brodhead Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, at which time plans will be made for a rummage sale to be held May 11 and 12

EASTON — Members of the Bharatiya Cultural Society

The ceremony was compris-

After a luncheon of authen-

Those persons interested in further information may con-tact Mrs. Jan Price at "Anan-. Route 115, Blakeslee, or telephone 646-2139.



# Doris Hunt

and organizations in 20 states.
In addition to her talk,

children. Reservations and cancellations can be made by telephoning 421-0328 or 476-

at the auction which followed the meeting.

# Television highlights

the 9-9:30 space, ABC introduces a new variety show, "The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine," with the British star being assisted for the premiere by Orson Welles, the Sunday's Child singing group and Spike Milligan.

'Medical Center" on CBS at 9 repeats an episode in which a woman with lung cancer refuses to postpone her wedding and forbids a doctor to tell her fiance

The Persuaders" on ABC at 9:30 repeats "Chain of Events," in which Danny Wilde gets mixed up in international intrigue involving an attache case holding

explosives as well as secret information.
"Rod Serling's Night Gallery" on NBC at 10 repeats
"The Phantom Farmhouse" and "Silent Snow, Secret Snow." Players are David McCallum, David Carradine, Radames Pera, Lisabeth Hush and Lonny Chapman. The CBS "Mannix" rerun at 10 has Mannix suspicious

of a police detective who takes custody of a top criminal Mannix has captured. The CBS Late Movie" at 11:30 screens 1953's "Cry of the Hunted," with Barry Sullivan and Polly Bergen

### in a tale of a hunt for an escaped convict in a swamp THURSDAY

Ruth Buzzi, Tim Conway and Errol Garner are guests on the repeated Flip Wilson hour on NBC at 8 p.m. ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" at 8 reprises "The Posse That Wouldn't Quit." A woman and her two daughters are charged with aiding desperadoes to escape.
"Longstreel" on ABC at 9 repeals "The Shape of Nightmares." Longstreet enters a prison to investigate hanging.

### Today's movies

4:30 (4) "Two Loves" --Shirley MacLaine, Laurence

Harvey, Jack Hawkins.
(7) "Three Coins in a Foun-tain" — Clifton Webb. Clifton Webb, Dorothy Maguire, Rosano {Brazzi

(9) "Night Monster Lugosi, Lionel Atwill, Irene

"The Unguarded Mo-+101- Esther Williams, George Nader, Edward Andrews, Les Tremayne, John

6:00 (17) "Monte Carlo Vittorio de Sia, Mariene Dietrich, Arthur O'Connell

Hoods" — Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin. "Robin and the Seven

"Footsteps in the Fog" Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, Bill Travers.

8:30 (3-4-28) "Columbo: Death Lends a Hand" - Peter Falk, Robert Culp, Ray Milland, Patricia Crowley.
(17) "The Assassin" = Richard Todd, Eva Bartok,

John Gregson. 11:00 (11) "Crashout" Arthur Kennedy, William Bendix, Luther Adler, William

### Channel 39 presents

3:30 The Manager's Chat The Lehigh Valley Ballet Guild

3:45 Magic Window 5:00 Misterogers'

Neighborhood 5:30 Electric Company 6:00 Sesame Street 7:00 Hodgepodge Lodge

''Palms' 7:30 The Manager's Chat The Lehigh Valley

-Ballet Guild"

ACROSS

maples
5. Rodent
9. Harvest
goddess
12. Broadway

pulse 15. Heroic in scale 16. Operates

17. Palm leaf

Captain

account 20. Concoct 21. Disease of

sheep

23. Luan fare

25. Adequate quantity

33. Girl's

37. Decapi-tate 39. Greek

41. Eager

10. Beverage

**Foreign** 32. Air: comb

name 34. Maddened

19. Money of

14. Split

7:45 1600 Brothers "Lehigh

Valley P.O.W. Week of Concern'

8:00 Public Affair: Election '72 "The Economy 8:30 This Week "Bill Moyers,

Anchorman" 9:00 Vibrations "The Mills

Brothers" 10:00 Saving and Spending

Real Estate, Homebuying and Renting' 10:30 Book Beat Review

"The Double-Cross System in the War of 1939 to 1945' 11:00 Sign Off

24. Beast of

25. Leather moceasin 26. Irish sea

god 27. Epoch 29. Pedal

digit 30. Man's

name 31. Bounder 35. Latin con

junction 36. Connecti-

37. Horny substance 38. Hebrew

41. Chinese

comb.

form 47. Indian

10 49. Work

51. Small (Scot.

var.)

48. Minister

port 42. Moral

cut town

name for God

burden

44. Electrical

commu-

in trigo-

nometry

nity 51. Function

52. Roman

road 53. Wood

sorrel 54. Early

Persia

55. Carol 56. Longing

58. Spreads

grass to dry

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

57. Soon

unit 46. Speck 50. Russian

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

3. An Old

again
5. Caricature
6. Pinoni

7. Party

9. Seent

11. Cabbage

salad 20. Certain

scientist

10. Wan

6. River in

So be it
 Headland

Testament people 4. Knew

### 8:00 - 2-10 Captain Kangaroo 5 Yogi Bear 9 Straight Talk 11 Patty Duke 3:00- 2-10 Secret Storm 3-4-28 Another World

Joday's IV log

5 Hazel

11 Popeye

H Magilla

4:00 - 2-10 Amateur's

Style

9 Gigantor

17 Cartoons

4:30- 2-3 Mike Douglas

9 Movie

11 Superman

6 Truth or

11 Munsters

5:50- 5 Flintstones

11 Batman

**EVENING** 

5 Flintstones

9 Get Smart

5 I Love Lucy

7:00— 2-3-7-10 News

2-3-4-6-7-10 Nows

11 Gilligan's Island

6 What's My Line

9 Wild Wild West

28 Hogan's Heroes

34 Mouse Factory

5 Hogan's Heroes

7 Safari to Adventure

11 I Dream of Jeannie

The House

28 Hollywood

Squares

8:00- 2-10 Carol Burnett

5 Truth or

6 Movie

9 Movie

3-4-28 Adam 12

7 Courtship of

12 Election '72

3-4-28 Movie

H N.Y.P.D.

17 Movie

12 This Week

9:00- 2-10 Medical Center

II Perry Mason

12 Vibrations

5-11 News

10:30- 6 Marty Feldman Comedy

Machine

11:00- 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News

9 Bowling

7 Stump the Stars

9:30- 6-7 Persuaders

10:00- 2-10 Mannix

12 Soul

7 Marty Feldman

3-4-28 Night Gallery

Comedy Machine

5 Smith Family

7 Comedy Hour

Consequences

Eddie's Father

11 Father Know Best

17 Of Lands and Seas

12 Hodgepodge Lodge

11 Nanny and the

Professor

7:30- 2-10 Doctor In

12 Mr. Rogers

11 Li'l Rascals

12 Sesame Street

4-7-10 Movies 5 McHales' Navy

6-28 I Love Lucy

17 Astro Boy 5 McHales' Navy

Consequences

17 Cartoons 28 Wild Wild West

6 To Tell The Truth

12 Electric Company

6-7 General Hospital

2-10 Edge of Night

Peyton Place

5 New Zoo Review

7 One Life to Live

17 Crusader Rabbit

Guide to Love

6-7 Love American

3-4-28 Somerset

5 Bugs Bunny

6 Galloping Gourmet

3-4-28 Return to

8:25- 3-4-28 News

8:50- 6 Phil Donahue 9:00- 2-Galloping Gourmet

3 McLean Company 4 Not for Women Only 5 Mothers-In-Law 7 Movie

9 Virginia Graham 10 Betty Hughes

11 Bachelor Father 12 Sesame Street

28 Phil Donahue - 2 Woman! 4 ICs Your Bet

5 Hazel 11 Fashions in Sewing

9:40--11 Jack LaLanne 9:45--10 News 9:50- 6 What Every Woman Wants to Know

10:00- 2 Lucy Show 3 Watch Your Child 4-28 Dinah's Place 5 Movie

9 Romper Room 11 Rosey Grier 2-10 My Three Sons

3-4-28 Concentration 6 Sewing 7 What Every Woman Wants To Know

11 Catholic Window 10:40- 6 Conversation 11:00- 2-10 Family Affair 3-4-28 Sale of the

Century 6 Password

7 Stump the Stars 9 Journey to Adventure 11 Suburban Closeup 11:25-17 Nutrition

- 2-10 Love of Life 3-4-28 Hollywood 11:30-

5 Midday 6-7 Bewitched 9 Mantraps

11 Courageous Cat 11:55–17 Philadelphia Bulletin Board **AFTERNOON** 

12:00- 2-10 Where the

Heart is 3 News 4-17-28 Jeopardy

6 Noon 7 Password

9 Nino 11 Magic Garden

12:30- 2-10 Search for Tomorrow

3 David Frost 4-17-28 Who, What or Where Game

6-7 Split Second 11 Sewing 12:40--11 Dr. Brothers

12:55— 4-17 News

1:00- 2-10 Paul Bernard Psychiatrist

4 Watch Your Child 5 Movie

6-7 All My Children 9 Joe Franklin

10 It's Your Bet 11 Movie

17 One Life To Live 28 What's My Line? 1:30-2-10 As The World

Turns 4-17 Three On A Match 6-7 Let's Make A Deal

12 Electric Company 2:00- 2-10 Love is a Many Splendored Thing

3-4-28 Days of Our Lives 6-7 Newlywed Game 9 What's My Line?

17 Movie 2:25-11 News

2:30- 2-10 Guiding Light

6-7 Dating Game

## **Contract Bridge** B. Jay Becker

EAST

## Assumptions breed reactions

East dealer. North-South vulnerable.

> NORTH ↑ QJ8 ▼AKQ6 ↑J83 ↑Q64

**↑**62 ♥ J8543

A A 3 ▼ 1092 ◆ K Q 109 ♣ A 7 5 2 SOUTH ↑ K 109754

The bidding:

East 1 ♦ South West I & Pass

diamonds.

man's game. It takes more than just a modicum of hard work to keep coming up with all the right answers to the great variety of problems

Instinct alone won't do the job; one must be willing to try to figure out what everybody at the table has,

Consider this deal where Past is defending against four spades. South wins the diamond lead with the ace, cashes the A-K of hearts.

partner a club ruff.

East knows from the first three plays that declarer heart and two diamonds. It is also reasonable to conclude that South's remaining eards consist of six spades and four clubs, and it is furthermore reasonable to suppose that defensible unless West has the

East consequently reacts to these assumptions by going up with the ace of spades and

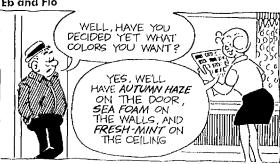








Eb and Flo

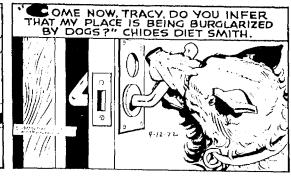




Dick Tracy







Blondie NO BECAUSE
I REHEARSED
EXACTLY WHAT
I'M GOING TO
SAY AND JUST
HOW I'M GOING
TO SAY IT GEE HE'S GOING TO AREN'T YOU ASK THE BOSS NERVOUS, DAGWOOD FOR A





**Beetle Bailey** 





Archie

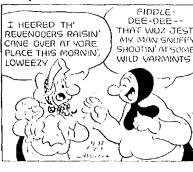








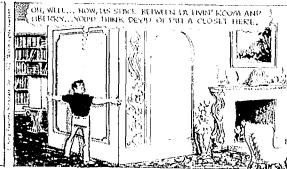
Snuffy Smith





Buzz Sawyer









S F R S A Y K Y M K G C B R B F N N A 1 YKYBNEG MECEYV SGVES

CRYPTOQUIPS

Yesterday's Cryptoquip DOODLER DOODLES TEN CONCENTRIC CIRCLES. 60 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals A

North

Opening lead - two of Bridge is not exactly a lazy

that regularly unfold.

and then what to do about it after the facts are sorted out.

discarding a diamond, and

returns the eight of spades East's play at this point is erucial, and if he puts on his thinking bonnet he defeats the contract. He should rise with the ace, return a low club to West's king, win the club return with the ace, and give

Of course, it's easy enough to make this series of plays if you see all 52 cards, but the question is whether East should be clever enough to do so, seeing only 26 cards. The answer is that he should -provided he is willing to go to the bother of assembling the clues at hand.

started with exactly one the contract is absolutely inking of clubs.

returning a low club. A lazy player might be reluctant to go to all this trouble and might automatically follow low on the spade, but he would later have cause to regret his develiction of duty

### **Obituaries**

### Rev. Clyde Levergood

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rev. C. Clyde Levergoot, 4001 Tipperary Place, Charlotte, N.C., died April 7 at his home.

He had served as pastor of the Cherry Valley Circuit of the United Methodist Church from 1947 to 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Etta, at home; a son and two daughters.

Prior to his retirement in 1967, he served Methodist Church in Eastern and Con-tral Pennsylvania for 42

He moved to North Carolina in 1968, where he served as visiting minister at Hickory Grove until his health failed in recent months. He was buried in Sharon Memorial Park in Charlotte

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society or the Multiple Sclerosis

### Elsie M. Litz

COLUMBIA, N.J. - Mrs Elsie M. Litz, 75, of Route 46 Columbia, N.J., died Monday in the Clover Nursing Home, Columbia, N.J.

She was born in Dunfield, a daughter of the late John and Ellen Snyder Kitchen. Her husband, Frank H. Litz, died in 1965

She was a member of the Columbia United Methodist Church and Blair Chapter 179, OES, Blairstown, and the Knowlton American Legion Auxiliary, Post 418, Columbia

She is survived by one son Carl H. Litz, and one brother. Roger Kitchen, both of Columbia, N.J., and four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Friday from the Col-umbia United Methodist Church, with Rev. Stanley Haxton and Rev. David Samuelson. Burial will be in the Hainesburg Cemetery.

### Hospital notes

### Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metcalf, Belvidere,

### Admissions

Mrs. Ella Eckhoff, Henvyille R.D. 1; Mrs. Helen Muller, Easton; John Harland, H. East Stroudsburg R.D. 3; Donald Thatcher, Columbia, N.J.; Mrs. Helene Knecht, Pen Argyl R.D. 1; Kenneth Brutzman, Mountainhome; Lawrence Shook, East Stroudsburg: James Kishpaugh, Jr., Stroudsburg; Ann Griswald, Camp Hill; Mrs. Jean Paul, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Esther Norris, Shawnee-on-Delaware; Mrs. Florence Neyhart, Cresco; Mrs. Anna Cramer, Bangor; James Detrick, Mount Bethel.

### Discharges

Mrs. Diane Warner and son, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Kat Faust and daughter Kresgeville; Charles Mott East Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Arthur Bond, Stroudsburg R.D. 4: Donald Green Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Kevin Topp, Stroudsburg R.D. 5; Sadie Stackhouse, Stroudsburg; Tina Benton, Blakeslee; Charles E. James, Pocono Summit; Elmer Pensyl, Mount Bethel; Lynn Marshall, Stroudsburg.

### Firemen to meet

STROUDSBURG regular meeting of the Monroe County Firemen's Strond Township Firehouse in Analomink at 8 p.m. April 13 instead of the Bridge Street station as previously announc-

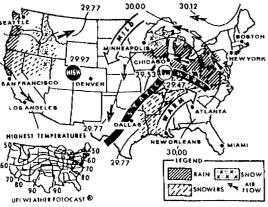
### **Funeral Notice**

SERFAS. Daniel L., of East Strougs-burg, R.D. 3. April 11, 1972. Age 75 years. Relatives and triends are respect-fully invited to attend funeral services Friday. April that 2 p.m. in the Lanter-man Funeral Home. Internoof in Laurel-wood Cemetery. Visioning Friday 12 p.m. LANTERMAN

Stroudsburg Granite Co. TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER Main St. at Oreher Ave. Stroudsburg 421-3591



## Weather pattern



### EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Increasing cloudiness today with chance of rain developing west by late afternoon. Highs mostly in the 50s. Rain likely tonight into Thursday. Lows tonight upper 30s to low 40s. Highs Thursday mainly 50s.

### **NEW YORK CITY**

Mostly sumy and mild today. Highest in the mid 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lowest in the low 40s. Thursday cloudy with rain likely. Highest around 50. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and 20 per

ATLANTIC CITY Increasing cloudiness today. Highs mostly in the 50s. Rain likely tonight into Thursday. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs Thursday mainly 50s

Ĺ	٠.	CAL	TEMF	E	RAT	UR	ES
			37		p.m.		

laun.		37	1 p.m.	61
2 a.m.		39	2 p.m.	
3 a.m.		39		
4 a.m.		38	4 p.m.	64
5 a.m.		39	5 p.m.	
6 a.m.		- 38	6 p.m.	
Zam.		39		50
8 a.m.		. 39		
9 a.m.	 	- 14		
10 a.m.				
				40
				39

## E. Stroudsburg schools announce lunch menu

EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg Area School District has announced its lunch menu from April 17 through May 5. The menu. which is subject to change, is as follows:

Monday, April 17 — Chopped beef pattie, roll, onion, relish, French fries, Harvard beets, cinnimon apple sauce and

Tuesday — Homemade vegetable beef soup, junior hoagie (tomato, lettuce, cheese and meat), carrot sticks, fruit cocktail and milk. Wednesday - Hot dog or

smokie link, mashed potatoes. sauerkraut, homemade cake and milk Thursday - Breaded veal

cutlet, tomato sauce. macaroni and cheese, garden green beans, French bread and butter and milk. Friday — Fish frank on roll

with tartar sauce, stewed tomatoes, mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple and milk.

Monday, April 24 — Chipped stak in gravy on bread stice. mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, fresh fruit and

Tuesday — Chilled orange juice, beef bar-be-que, French fried tater gems, diced car-

### **Drivers not hurt** in accident

STROUDSBURG - Two area youths were uninjured in a minor mishap Monday night on Route 209.

Stroud Township police said Robert Davis, 21, of Tobyhanna, R.D. 1, was traveling south when he attempted to turn into a parking lot. He was struck by a car driven by Edward Smith, 17, of Stroudsburg, R.D. 1.

### rots, homemade cake and

Wednesday - Homemade beefaroni, spiced cabbage salad, homemade rolls, ice

cream and milk.

Thursday — Cream of tomato soup, open face egg salad sandwich, lettuce-hamcheese sandwich, Boston baked beans, pudding and milk. Friday — Open face hot

turkey sandwich, gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed ed potatoes. vegetables, Jello with cream

Monday, May 1 — Vegetable beef stew, buttered noodles, French bread and butter, chopped greens with oil and inegar, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday — Baked chicken leg, white gravy, steamed rice, diced carrots, bread and butter, homemade cake and

Wednesday - Italian spaghetti, meat and cheese sauce, French bread and butter, Jello with whipped cream and milk.

Thursday - Char-broiled hamburger, oven browned potatoes, Boston baked beans. chilled fruit and milk.

Friday — Homemade chicken noodle soup, hot sliced pizza, ham, cheese and let-tuce, carrot sticks, fresh fruit

### JAKE'S PLACE Formerly V&B Tavern

SPAGHETTI LASAGNA

TO THE MUSIC OF "UPTOWN COUNTRY"

## Lee Robbins in Concert

Tonight April 12th 6 P.M.

E. Stbg. Meth. Church 88 S. Courtland East Stroudsburg, Pa.



Hauserville Chapel Thursday — 7:30 P.M. Minisink Hills

The Salvation Army Friday - 7 P.M. Washington St., East Stroudsburg

### Special Youth Concert

Saturday --- 8 P.M. Y.F.C. Center 66 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg

Reeder's United Methodist Church Sunday -- 9 A.M. Rt. 715, Reeders, Pa.

PUBLIC WELCOME TO ALL CONCERTS

## **Ex-hotel** owner dies at 75

WILKES-BARRE - Daniel L. Serfas, 75, of Strondsburg R.D. 3, died Tuesday in the Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Anna (Kresge) Serfas, at

He was the former owner and operator of Ye Saylors Inn, Saylorsburg, and later owned and operated the Canadensis Hotel for 30 years.

Born in Effort, he was the son of the late Jackson and Cornelia (Shupp) Serfas.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy from World War I, and he was a member of the Evans Blitz Post, The American Legion, Canadensis. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Tannersville.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a son, Conrad M. Serfas, of Stroudsburg R.D. 3; a sister, Mrs. Eva Cuthbertson, of Easton; four grandchildren and a greatgreat grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday from the Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Grant A. Wickert officiating.

Viewing will be from 1 to 2

p.m. Friday at the funeral Burial will be in the

Laurelwood Cemetery. Stroudsburg.

Holiday

Route 209 and Exit 52 1-80

MON. Thru SAT.

5 to 7 and 9 to 1

ENJOY THE SOUND OF

"JOE DARLINGTON"

Piano and Vocals

The Candelight Room

Enjoy Dining in

From 6 a.m. to 10 p.m."

COMPLETE BAR SERVICE SUN. 2 to 10 P.M.

Commandments

INTACT! UNCUT!

ONE SHOW

**NIGHTLY AT 7:30** 

CHERMAN II TONITE 7:00

RAND THEATRE

STUDY OF THE HIDDEN

SHOCKING! REVEALING!

LIVES OF OUR

THE THINGS THAT TEEN-AGE

THAT AREN'T IN BOOKS

GIRLS LEARN IN SCHOOL.

**VAULT OF HORROR!** 

TONITE-TUES

AT 7:15 & 9:15

TONITE THRU TUES.

The Ten

## Obituaries County teenagers spending freely

STROUDSBURG Although many adults in

Monroe County chose to cut down their expenditures during the last year or two while waiting for the economic climate to improve, their teenagers did not.

The free-spending youngsters were not bothered in the slightest by talk about inflation, big taxes and the high cost of living. Because their parents, in most cases, had bigger in-

comes than in other years and were able to give them larger allowances, they had more money at their command than ever before, an estimated \$4,465,000.

And, according to estimates, out it went. It never had a chance to bore holes in their pockets.

The expenditures centered,

for the most part, on en-tertainment, food and hobbies, with cars and gas high on the list for boys and grooming items in the top spot for girls.

The evaluation of the teenage market is based upon the findings of the Youth Research Institute, the Apparel Manufacturers Association and others.

The concensus is that 27 and a half million teenagers in the United States earned, receiv-ed and spent nearly \$20 billion in the past year.

It represents a rate of \$730 per year or nearly \$14 per week for those in the 13 to 19 set. The young ones get less than that and the older ones get more.

6,117 youths in the 13 to 19 age bracket in Monroe County are spending some \$4,465,000 a

Many of the teenagers in the area earn part of this money by working after school and during their summer vacations. The rest of it comes from eash gifts and weekly

allowances.

To retail merchants, of even greater importance than the sales to their teenage customers is the strong in

fluence the youngsters exert on family purchases generally. Nationally it is estimated that \$45 billion of family buying, ranging from cars to furniture and from food to vacation trips, is affected.

In Monroe County, in line with the overall findings, this influence applies to purchases of about \$10,046,000 a year.

### **Funeral Notice**

JAGERS, Mrs. Bessie Martin, of Stroudsburg, April 8, 1972. Age 69 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to atlend funeral services Wednesday, April 12, 1972, at 2:00 p.m. in the Dunkelberger 8. Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, Inter ment in Prospect Cemelery, East Stroudsburg, Viewing Tuesday, April 11, alter 7:00 p.m. The family will be grafeful if expressions of sympathy are made in the form of contributions to the Wesleyan Church, Stroudsburg.

hurch, Stroudsburg.
DUNKELBERGER & KLOFACH

### Don't Miss... 'The Carpenter"

At E. Stroudsburg High School April 22 8:00 P.M.



**OPEN DAILY** 

NOON TO 11 P.M. SUNDAY TO 10 P.M.

TAKE-OUT ORDERS Authentic

Chinese Foods Prepared by "Chinese Chefs" and a fine complement of AMERICAN FOODS

CELEBRATING

## KITTY'S TAVERN

The Spaghetti House of the Poconos . . .

SPAGHETTI AND MACARONI DISHES

Plus . . . Many Other Fine Italian Items and Delicious Seafood

-HOURS-Monday thru Saturday Noon to 2 p.m. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. KITTY'S TAVERN Phone 992-6662 11/2 Mi. South of Stbg. on Rt. 191

--- OUR SPECIALTY ---

LEG OF LAMB

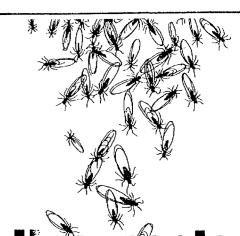
Fine Foods and Spirits CARRIAGE HOUSE

RESTAURANT Engle Valley Mall East Strandtburg, Pa Phone 421-4460

STUFFED BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST \$3.95

### **ALBINO'S**

280 Washington St. E. Stroudsburg



# Unexpected company?

they deserve Call the professional

TANITE ROAD

STROUDSBURG, PA.

Advertise in The Pocono Record

# KINSLEY'S MKT.

STORE HOURS: Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. and Sat., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Sunday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (Closed Wednesdays)

BOILED

HORMEL'S OR

MAH

PARTS LEGS BREAS

FRANKS ..... Lb. 69c

BEEF LIVER . . .

**GROCERY SPECIALS** 

FRESH

SPAGHETTI . . . . . . . 4 Pkgs. 89c

Large Head

FRESH CALIFORNIA

ALL FLAVORS

95c Lb. BONELESS **CUBED** 

**STEAKS** но \$139

FRESH EXTRA LEAN **FLAT SPARE** RIBS

**FRESH** 

TURKEY

**DRUMSTICKS** 

B

U. S. CHOICE

LEG 'O

LAMB

VALUABLE COUPON SHURFINE **SUGAR** 

VALUABLE COUPON HILLS BROS.

COFFEE

2 Lb. \$149 Kinsley's Mkt. — Expires 4/15/72

5 Lh. 48C

Kinsloy's Mkt. — Expires 4/15/72



## ARE YOU REALLY HUNGRY? Fish & Fowl TWO JUMBO STUFFED CLAMS AND



out of house and home. Give them the reception

termite exterminators

FRESH STORE SLICED FRESH FRYING CHICKEN

99c 59c Half pound **49**°,

LARGE FRESH (5 to 7 Lbs.) **ROASTING CHICKENS.** 

FRESH STORE SLICED --- WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE . .

Lipton's TEA BAGS . .

SPAGHETTI SAUCE.

**CARROTS** LETTUCE

> CLIP THIS COUPON MA'S

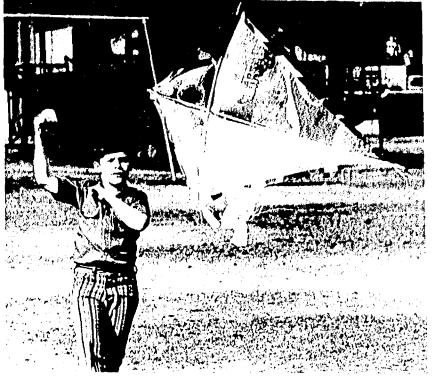
SODA HALF GALLON

Kinsley's Mkt. - Expires 4/15/72

Quart 65°



TODAY'S SPECIAL



### Spring is here

Phillip Poynter, student at Stroudsburg's Morey School, took advantage of Tuesday afternoon's breezes and warm weather to try to get his kite up in the air. After a few unsuccessful attempts,

## The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., Apr. 12, 1972

## **ESSC** expansion seen to north, east in future

EAST STROUDSBURG -- Indications at this point show East Stroudsburg State College expanding slightly north and to the east over the next

and to the east over the next few decades.

College officials have start-ed to update a three-year-old planning map. Within a year, the college will present its expansion plans to the governor, according to President Dar-

Tentative plans indicate no additional houses will be ac-quired on Ransbury Avenue and no acquisition south, although the college is eyeing an empty field near in-

The college contains about 150 acres at present. Some 20 to 30 acres lie largely undeveloped east of the college. In the 1980s, the possibility

exists of acquiring five houses on the east side of Stemple Street near the Lynstan

purchased on Smith Street. A proposed \$4.5 million library. approved by the state but awaiting fiscal release, would be located at Smith and Normal Streets. New dormitory

Five houses are now being

Holmes is hopeful ground-breaking for the facility can be made by fall, 1974. A new residence hall will open this fall west of Smith Street on the northern portion of the

A proposed \$3.2 million fine arts building, also approved but caught in the state's building moratorium, would be placed at the Smith and Normal Streets intersection

west of the library. The General State Authority is now in the process of purchasing about five acres of land east of Kochler Fieldhouse. Included in that tract are 18 homes.

Four-day Forest Service

In the undeveloped land toward the Delaware River, an outdoor activities area draws speculation, as well as an outdoor biology area concentrating on life sciences. An area of about 10 to 20

acres between Interstate 80 and Brown Street could be utilized fr future doms and parking areas, according to

Should the land acquisition materialize, the campus would be bordered by a perimeter road, thus creating less vehicular traffic on the An educational development

center may be built in the Campus Learning Center area. Such a facility would stress innovative teaching techni-

A "human leadership and management" building is another possibility by the 1980s, according to Holme. No

### confab opens in Bushkill BUSHKILL - Just miles Curtis L. Smith, Regional Fiscal Agent for the Forest prehension of abusers of

from the former home of Gifford Pinchot, instrumental in starting interest in forestry, the project leader, ad-ministrative officer and branch chief conference of the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service began Tuesday at the

W.T. Doolittle opened the four-day conference emphasizing the theme of the conference, "Change". He quoted from the writings of Gifford Pinchot who recommended close contact with the forest service and the public.

He said, "There is a need to get the public informed and involved.

Doolittle also dwelled on present and future budget cuts which he said will force the service to tighten its belts resulting in not filling all vacancies, not hiring as much temporary help and cutting down on other expenses.

noting the "pinch is on".

The tightening of the belt should not affect advances in the field of civil rights, the director told the group who come from the 14 state Northeastern Forest Experimentation Stations. "We have to do better," he stated.

Robert D. Raisch, Northeastern Area director of the Forest Service, was the second speaker and spoke at length on changes in the service's relations with state

and private forestry groups. He presented statistics for the Northeastern Area which he pointed out include 106,774,926 people; 414,965,000 acres of land and 163,236,100 recycled." acres of forest.

He stressed the importance of inter-disciplinary team action and mentioned other ob-

jectives of the area. "These are times of change"

Service, told the scientists, engineers and administrators present in describing changes within the service.

He spoke of the public becoming aware of what is go-ing on — an interest sparked by young people and professional people. He mentioned numerous inquiries by these people and stressed the need for exchange of ideas and the need for communication.

national forests and their

fitting" punishment. Highlights of the conference include a discussion on change led by Herbert A. Cohen, president of Performance Management, Inc. at 8:30 a.m. today and a tour of the Gifford Pinchot Grey Towers in Milford slated for 1 p.m. to-

William E. Cooper, of Michigan State University, will speak Smith briefly discussed on the changes in the quality changes in law enforcement of Life at 8:30 a.m., Priday by forest service agents and at Grey Towers.

### 105 tons of newspapers recycled in four months

STROUDSBURG - During the first quarter of 1972, Monroe County residents voluntarily recycled over 105 tons of old newspapers ac-cording to figures released by the Monroe County Environmenal Action Group.

That figure includes the papers left at the Stroudsburg and East Strousburg borough sheds (which accounted for over 12 tons), and papers collected by Scout troops, and individuals.

It also represents almost \$1.500 paid out to these various groups and individuals. According to Mrs. Jeannette Saurina, president of the action group, found money. Money that would have been either burned or dumped into landfill if those old papers were not

The tomage does not include the papers collected by the Salvation Army from local industries participating in the program nor does it include the newspaper recycling program conducted by the Cherry Valley United Methodist Charge.

A spokesman for the environmental organization stated that the group hs repeatedly urged county organizations to collect and sell old newspapers to the two local markets, Hagan Manufacturing Co., of East Stroudsburg, and Packaging Corporation of America, Delaware Water Gap, as a source of income.

Residents who do not belong to a group that has its own recycling program are urged to leave their newspapers at either of the two barough sheds on Day Street in East Strondsburg and N. Fourth Street in Strondsburg,

The sheds are maintained by the non-profit environmental group. Proceeds derived from the sale of the papers (to Hagan Manufacturing Co. to be recycled into building insulation) are utilized by the group for educational materials and programs.

The program must have the county's committment of \$10,000 by Friday before an application for federal funds can be made, Mrs. Shukaitis had this to say:

"Any action taken will have to be taken at Thursday's meeting." She said the proposal was "on the agenda."

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Monroe

County Commission Chairman

Nancy Shukaitis refused to speculate Tuesday on whether

a county day care proposal will come off the com-

missioners' table and land in

Washington.

The proposal was submitted April 5 by Dr. Florence McCormick, day care director at East Stroudsburg State College, and Phyllis Kunda,

Driving

charge

dismissed STROUDSBURG — Glen Fisher, Minisink Hills, was

found not guilty in Monroe County Court Tuesday of a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

Fisher waived a trial before a jury and requested the case be heard only by president Judge Arlington W. Williams.

In testimony to the court Fisher claimed he never

received notice of suspension

of his driving privileges nor did he ever have a hearing

before the Department of Revenue. He had requested

such a hearing in a letter to the department last Dec. 6.

Judge Williams dismissed

the charge by reason that the Commonwealth, led by

Monroe County Assistant District Attorney C. Daniel Higgins, failed to meet the

He said the Commonwealth

only gave fragmentary statements to support the

charge when they had the op-portunity to bring in Depart-ment of Revenue witnesses

and better substantiate proof

Fisher was defended by At-y. Bernard Billick, county

In other court action,

Bernard Counterman, Stroudsburg, pleaded guilty to

a charge of obstructing an officer in the process of his duty

and jumping bail. A presen-

tence investigation will be

Floyd Reynolds, of

Stroudsburg, also entered a guilty plea to a charge of corrupting the morals of a minor.

A presentence investigation was also ordered in his case.

Washington Bureau

Administration is "playing Russian roulette with

educational funding. . .and

five chambers are empty," Rep. Fred B. Rooney, D-15,

Rooney, speaking at the

Lehigh University Conference of Principals, said that the

President has called for in-

creased aid to the

educationally disadvantaged

because it is suddenly

"politically expedient."

"Nixon wants off the bus and on the bandwagon,"

Rooney said. Educators

across the country ought to be asking where he (Nixon)

has been the past three

Rooney told his andience,

composed of secondary school principals from Monroe, Lehigh, Northampton, Bucks, Berks and Carbon Counties,

that if Nixon really wants to

face the education problem, the need only call for full fun-

ding" as provided for in the

Elementary and Secondary

The President, said Rooney,

as requested only \$1.6 billion of the \$6 billion Congress has

authorized for education in

general and has never re-

quested full funding of the "Elementary and Secondary

"In fact, President Nixon

Education Act

years.

said Monday night.

BETHLEHEM - The Nixon

Congressman blasts Nixon

carried out prior to sentence.

proof of prosecution.

of suspension.

public defender.

director of the Children's Bu-

The concept has been tabled admire the commissioners'

trying to ward off the in-evitable," says Miss Kunda. She was contacted late Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Shikaitis on the project's

County's share
The county's share is 10 per cent of a \$100,000 total cost. The federal government would supply 75 per cent of the funds and the state welfare department 15 per cent for first year

"I don't know how long they need to consider a proposal," blasted Miss Kunda

Dr. McCormick said the commissioners haven't checked the current program at ESSC, serving 28 children with another 35 on a waiting list.

She said close to 75 per cent of the funds would be for

This excludes any volunteer work. Should the board approve the proposal, plans at this point call for three day care centers — two in the Stroudsburg and one in Tobyhanna — plus two day

Nor has the trio asked for a breakdown of how the funds would be used, according to Dr. McCormick.

Day Care vote still uncertain

salaries for three teachers and 19 paraprofessionals. Emphasis would be placed on culturally deprived or low-

income families. care homes.

Progress made

Based on five months of operation at ESSC, Dr. McCormick sees "a great deal" of academic and social progress by the children, coming mostly from the middle-income bracket.

"Rather than remediating problems of children after they enter school, we should be concerned with developing the child's potential before school.

A year ago, she believes a favorable day care decision by the commissioners would have been an unpopular decision. But I think the community supports this now," she

If Monroe County is ever to have day care," said Miss Kunda, "it has to be done now. If this county doesn't get the \$75,000, some other county will because it's there. As a taxpayer, I'd resent the money not coming back to my county.

Aid community

Miss Kunda said the federal government won't provide funding for such a program next year; only granting

"There's no question it would help the community if we had such a program," asserts Carmine DiPronio, executive director of the county

office of public assistance.

He said a survey last year indicated about 60 children ag-ed two-to-four would participate. Half of the mothers said they would work if they could place their child in a day care facility. Dr. McCormick's figures.

based on active public assistance cases in February with children aged 12 months to five years, indicate 101 potential clients.

That breaks down to 79 per cent in the Stroudsburgs, 12 per cent in the Tobyhanna-Mount Pocono area, six per cent in the West End and three per cent in Barrett Township

### Optimists sponsor event

# Katz tops oratory contest

Gregory Katz, a sophomore at East Stroudsburg High School, won the 1972 Boy's Oratorical Contest Tuesday night at the Elks Club.

Katz, who said he worked "a good month" preparing his speech, is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Katz. Second prize went to Ben Gelber, also an East Stroudsburg sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gelber, with third place awarded to Peter Lindborg,

Notre Dame High School.

The topic for this year's contest, sponsored by the Op-timist Club of the Stroudsburgs, was Our Challenge — Involvement."

"Recently, an elderly woman was stabbed while 38 woman was standed write 36 witnesses stood by. Not one came to her aid," Katz lead. "Just why don't people get involved? Is it because they are uninformed of the methods of involvement, is it because they are afraid of get-ting hurt, or is it because they are too selfish to con-tribute their abilities to involvement?'

We cannot shut our eyes and withdraw from the world," Katz continued, "We cannot shut out eyes and pretend problems do not exist We cannot shut our eyes and ignore the existance of pollution, crime, drug addiction and the endless list of other social problems.'

He concluded by saying, "We need involvement, not only for the benefit of others, but also for the benefit of ourselves. It gives purpose to one's life and turns a boy into

Rooney hits school funds

programs, including the 1971 education appropriations bill.

At present, Nixon has called for a \$2.5 billion ap-

propriations bill to achieve

equal education opportunity.
Critics of this proposal, in-

cluding Rooney, point out that \$1.3 billion of this total

has already been appropriated

by Congress under Title I of

the Elementary and Secon-

Rooney, in addressing the regional educators also reiterated his own stand on

dary Education act.

ed by Congress for education—first advanced as a solution, I

said.



Gregory Katz, center, garnered first prize in the 1972 Boys' Oratorical Contest. From left are Ben Gelber, second prize winner; Jacques Meyer, Optimist Club president; John Lambert, contest chairman, and Peter Lindborg, third place winner.

"Its rewards are dignity, confidence and self-respect. It is therapy for the frustated, strength for the weak and fulfillment for the strong." fulfillment for the strong.

Cummings Piatt, East Stroudsburg principal and advisor to both Katz and Gelber, said "I think their dedication paid off its dividends. I'm proud of the way they repre-sented themselves, their school and their parents."

Katz will receive a \$25 bond for winning. Winners of local contests now compete in district events. A preliminary contest is held during the annual Optimist convention in October, with the winner of the finals receiving a \$2,000 college scholarship and three runner-ups netting \$1,000

Other contestants were Tim

Schollenberger, of Cresco, Pocono Mountain; John Grady, of Mount Pocono, Pocono Central Catholic; Jeffery Conley, of Cresco, Pocono Central Catholic; Scott Mackin, of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Pocono Central Catholic; Steven Hay, of Stroudsburg, Stroudsburg High, and Marc Lovecchio, of East Stroudsburg, Notre

tion from Anthony and Marjor Harlacher for a student residence on one side of a dou-

ble house at 283-285 Brodhead

The residence is in R-2A zone. By virtue of the space

depicted in the plans submit-

ted, only two student residents could be accom-modated. The zoning law re-quires 1.5 parking spaces per

student. The plan showed

Glenn Detrick of

Stroudsburg R.D. 1, was told

his application for an establishment on Prospect

Street would require further

business building be con

structed next to the present

laundramat. The building

would consist of food vending

machines and amusement

Detrick requested that a

three parking spaces.

## E.S. planners table action on off-campus residences

Pocono Record Reporter EAST STROUDSBURG -

Off campus student housing

envisioned short distance bus-

proximity to one another," he

ing between schools in close

"But it soon became ap-

parent that in actual prac-tice, busing involved long-

distance transportation of

children to schools far beyond

Rooney.
The congressman several

times had said he could not

support such long-distance

busing when it interfered with

other aspects of a pupil's dai-

their neighborhoods," said

applications crowded the agenda of the East Stroudsburg Planning Commission Tuesday night.

However, the commission found numerons requirements lacking in the applications and placed the forms aside for further study. Sufficient park-ing facilities was one of the key points hampering approval on many of the applications.

A request from Guy Marotta to change a one-family residence at 331 Crystal Street to a student residence was tabled for the second time. Originally the commission turned it down until plans were submitted to show landscaping of property and that the structure would be improved to meet the present building code,

Revised plans as presented Tuesday still did not reach the requirements.

under full study an applica-

equipment. The commission also took

The site is zoned R-2A but a commercial building may be established because one was existing prior to the new zon-ing ordinance. The property owners, however, have a one year period in which to re-establish the commercial en-

# Car forced

POCONO PINES -- A 39-year-old Blakeslee woman escaped serious injury Tuesday afternoon when her ear was forced off Ronte 940 in Pocono Pines and struck a

minor injuries in the crash but refused treatment at the scene. Pennsylvania State Police

from the Fern Ridge barracks said Mrs. Madden told them a westhound car swerved out of

## busing. "When busing was Tocks forum scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG --The Army Corps of Engineers, the Delaware River Basin and General Public Utilities, a major holding company prominent in planning power facilities for the area, have been invited to a special public forum on the Tocks 1sland Dam issue

The invitations were extended Tuesday by the Stop Tocks

### Blakeslee man not quilty TANNERSVILLE - A 34-

year-old Blakeslee man was found not guilty Monday on charges of larceny and has never asked full funding for education programs in fraudulent conversion of prop-In a hearing before District

Education Act," Rooney not-Magistrate Gerald D. Can-Instead, the Bethlehem Con-gressman said, Nixon has vetoed appropriations increasfield, both charges against Robert F. Stern, of Blakeslee, were dismissed.

Committee, an ad hoc group of area residents and college

The Tocks forum will be held at 2 p.m. April 22 in a local community center, according to a committee spokesman. The exact location of the forum will be announced at a later date. A committee spokesman

said, "Occurring just three days prior to the April 25 primary election, the forum will allow local residents to gain information about the dam before voting on the Tocks Island question on election day."

The committee was prominent in having the Monroe County Commissioners place the Tocks question on the ballot.

The spokesman continued, "To insure a fair minded ex-change of views, the Commit-

and against the dam to participate in the forum.

In addition to the three representatives of the Army Corps of Engineers, the DRBC and General Public Utilities. three representatives of local conservationist and fishermen's organizations have been invited to present their views. The public is invited to at-

tend and participate in the discussion. In explaining the reasons for

the forum, the committee let-ter stated, "This is a matter of extreme importance and concern to the local community. It is essential that the people of Monroe County, comprising 40 per cent of the Tocks impact area population, be given an opportunity to learn more about this project which could dramatically affeet the Poconos."

tee has invited spokesmen for terprise,

off highway

Doris A. Madden received

its lane and into the eastbound lane in which she was traveling. In an effort to avoid a head-on collision, she ran, off the highway on the

# Owners turn down players' latest offer

ball's strike negotiations re-mained stalled Tuesday night when the executive director of the Players Association, Marvin, Miller, emerged from a direct and telephone conversations the elubowners' chief negotiator without a settlement. Marvin Miller said Gaberin,

the clubowners' chief negotiator who had been in phone contact with the owners all day had told him that the owners had rejected the players' latest

proposal.
"The Owners Player relations committee," Miller said, "for the 7,000th time has turned down our proposal.
Miller and the player repre-

sentatives met again Tuesday night at a midtown restaurant and Miller revealed still another proposal made by the

The proposal calls for the players to "give the owners complete control of the 1972 baseball schedule." Miller would not spell out

exactly what he meant by the latest offer but it was assumed the players would agree to let they would forfeit pay for games missed during the strike the owners make up the missed games in any fashion they until late in the season at which time they would have many pleased but it was obvious the players were still holding out for full salaries if all 162 games more facts to clarify the situation as to how many are played. Before breaking for dinner at 8:30 p.m., Miller said he expected to hear from Gaherin on the latest offer by 10 p.m. "However, Miller indicated that the propriet problems which games they had missed at that time and how many games they

would have to make up. The primary issue now is e length of the season," he

that the pension problem, which added. "The owners are saying

block, is "clearly solvable now." Miller said he suggested the players are appropriately punished." Miller said. "We are now dealing with emotions and to Gaherin that "we postpone that is the hardest thing to the salary payment issue until the season when settle in any negotiations. tempers have cooled and the

Miller said the Player Relations Committee has called a meeting in Chicago Thursday situation can be more realistiplayers offered to and said, "I'm hopeful emotions ostpone the issue of whether will have cooled by then and the strike can be settled and if so play can still begin on

"The owners are again demanding surrender," Miller said. "They are insisting that they have the right to spank the players like little boys. I think a settlement should have been made last Saturday, 1 can't predict what the owners will do

Asked if he was worn down physically, Miller said, "Yes, but I'm stronger than I look. The players have been a great revelation to me.'

Miller said about eight owners are prolonging the

"It's not realistic that baseball would not be played this season," he added.

During a three-hour luncheon conference with Miller, executive director of the Player Association, the player representatives decided to reject an offer made by the owners Monday night to contribute \$400,000 into the players pension fund. The players counterproposed an owners' contribution of \$600,000 provided that they be puid their full salaries if all 162 games of the schedule are played.

Gaherin left the conference late in the afternoon to return to his office, where he presumably was going to meet or telephone the owners to update them on the situation.

Miller, emerging from the meeting room with a dejected look on his face, said he was waiting for Gaherin to reach him and renew the meeting.

Told that he didn't look like a man ready to announce a settlement, Miller replied: 'I'm

If fewer than 162 games were played the players agreed to assume a loss at the rate of the number of days missed in the

At that point Miller informed Gaherin, chief negotlator for the clubowners, of the counter proposal by telephone and Gaherin contacted the owners, who, except for a few who are in New York, were scattered around the country. In mid-afternoon Gaberin

joined Miller at the Four Seasons Restaurant where the players were assembled. The two men went to a private conference room.

"We are obviously at a crucial point in our attempts to resolve this dispute," Miller said. "We think that with a sincere effort on both sides we can possibly reach a settlement

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoff standings Tuesday's results Boston 5, Providence 4, or Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3 Cincinnati 3, Hershey 1 Series "A"

Charlotte 4, Syracuse 0 (Charlotte leads series, I-0)

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Tuesday's results Port Huron 4, Muskegon 2 (Port Huron leads final series, 2-0)

CENTRAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Tuesday's results Dallas 4, Oklahema City 2 (Series lied, 2-2) Fort Worlft 6, Tulsa 4 (Series lied, 2-2)

of the Cleveland-Baltimore series in the semi-final round. Cleveland and Baltimore are tied at two games each in their

Cincinnati opened the scoring at 3:20 of the first period on a goal by Andrea, who deflected

Andrea took a perfect pass from Jim Nichols and scored at 6:14. Butch Deadmarsh got the game's final goal at the 7:00

had 20 saves, while Hershey's Andre Gill was credited with 33

Thirty minor penalties were

whistled in the game.

### Joe named at Cheyney

CHEYNEY, Pa. (UP1) -- Billy Joe was appointed Tuesday bead football coach at Cheyney State College, succeeding Fred Reed who quit following the 1971 season and a 1-26 record over

Joe, 31, is an assistant coach at the University of Maryland and formerly coached at Chey-

years at Villanova University and was signed in 1963 by the Denver Broncos. He was the American Football League's

falo Bills in 1965 and to the New York Jets in 1968.

### School placed on probation

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

The athletes participated in

# Hockey teams may strike; Hawks protest stick rule

go Black Hawks Tuesday initiated a protest against National Hockey League limitations on hockey stick curvature that could lead to a strike of all

players now engaged in the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Black Hawks voted unanimously to request the league to drop its rules of checking stick curvatures. They

scored the decisive

goal in the opening minutes of

Montreal Canadiens stood fast

for a 2-1 victory over the New

York Rangers Tuesday night to

remain alive in the Stanley Cup

back to narrow their deficit in

this best-of-seven quarter-final

at Montreal Thursday night and

the seventh, if necessary, back in New York Sunday.

Just 2 1-2 minutes after

Hadfield collected his fourth

goal of the series at 4:24 of the

second period, big Frank Mahovlich drew Montreal even

by bursting through the middle between defenseman Rod Seil-

The sixth game will be played

series to 3-2.

the final period and the proud

met with Alan Eagelson, executive director of the NHL Players Association who said he plans to seek similar votes by

other teams in the playoffs. Eagelson said if the other clubs vote to back the Black Hawks they will refuse to play unless checking of stick curvature is discontinued.

Hockey sticks are now iimited to a half-inch curvature.

Montreal defeats Rangers

alone on goalie Ed Giacomin.

Giacomin came out about 25

feet from the net to meet the onrushing Mahovlich, but the

Canadien forward carried the

puck around Giacomin and shot

it into the net from the side

Roberts then got the winner

to remain alive in series

YORK (UPI)-Jim ing and Jim Neilson to come in

approval by a league official.

But a second check on a stick used by Dennis Hull in Pittsburgh last week resulted in a fine against the Black Hawk

The Black Hawks contend that once the stick had been stamped as approved, there

the right lane, elected to shoot

the puck himself and sent it

The Rangers removed Gia-

comin for a sixth skater with

1:31 left to play but didn't come close to challenging Montreal

Dryden once again was

outstanding, making a total of

Bob Plager after St. Louis

brought it back into their own zone trying to kill a penalty. The puck came off Plager' skate and he was trying to clear it and Parise picked it up

and went in alone, beating out

Blues Goalie Jacques Caron for

the score at 2:55.
Gary Unger put the Blues

ahead 3-2 when he took a pass

successfully held off the penal-

Parent was removed from

the net for a six man attack

with one minute and 25 seconds

remaining, but Toronto's scor-

ing attempt was thwarted when

referee Bruce Hood ruled that

Paul Henderson knocked the

tatck into the Boston net after

the whistle had blown with 39

Jim McKenny gave the Leafs

a short-lived 1-0 lead at 11:12 of

the first period on a Toronto

power play, but Fred Stanfield

shot that caromed in off the

post. Parent, his stick broken

seconds earlier, had little chance on the play.

home a 10-footer on a pass from John Bucyk, McKenzie

helped set up the play himself

with a desperation pass to

John McKenzie gave Boston a

seconds left on the clock.

Boston crease.

high into the New York net.

goalie Ken Dryden.

Eagelson said "there's no way" Hull's fine can stand.
"Their official (Dutch Van

Deelen) inspected Hull's stick and okayed it. Then Clarence Campbell (league president) comes along and overrules him That is plain Gestapo tacties, and we won't stand for it."
Eagelson said he plans to talk

teams in New York

### **Bowman denies** plan to quit

NEW YORK (UP1)—Scotty Bowman denied a report Tuesday night that he was planning to retire as coach of

the Canadiens beat the New York Rangers, 2-1, to narrow their deficit to 3-2 in their Stanley Cup quarter-final se-There's no chance of it now, it's a bad time anyway," Bowman added.

# Hershey in AHL

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Paul Andrea scored two goals to lead the Cincinnati Swords to a 3-1 victory over Hershey Tuesday night and a four game sweep of series.

The Swords meet the winner quarter-final playoffs.

Cincinnati goalie Rocky Farr

2-1 advantage after 5:18 of the second period by slamming rookie of the year in 1963

# Bucyk after falling to his knees

The University of Minnesotaineligible basketbalt players.

unauthorized, organized basketball competition in the sum-mers of 1970 and 1971.

Phil Jackson of the New York Knicks, appears to be getting off a field goal attempt as he puts his foot to the ball during an Archie Clark dribble in their NBA game Tuesday. Clark's 31 points, high for the game, weren't enough as the Knicks won the game, 107-101, and took the series, four games to two.

## Pair of steals by Frazier helps Knicks win series

of steals by Walt Frazier in the final two minutes guided the New York Knicks to a 107-101 victory over the Baltimore Bullets Tuesday to take the first round of the NBA playoff series 4 games to 2.

A short jump shot by Bill Bradley put New York in front for good 97-95 and Frazier immediately followed with a pair of foul shots after he stole

The Milwaukee Bucks, a team

that didn't set the records, and

the Los Angeles Lakers, a club

that did, meet Wednesday night

in playoff game No. 2 of the

National Basketball Associa-

On the basis of their NBA

record 69 wins and four

victories in five regular season

meetings with the Bucks, the

Lakers went into the series as

But Kareem Jabbar and his

teammates took Los Angeles

high-powered offense apart

Sunday, holding the Lakers to

only eight points in the third

For the Lakers, it was the

lowest point total in the franchise's 12-year history. The

Los Angeles team which scored

100 points or better in 81 of 82

regular season games shot only

'No great shooting team like

that shoots 27 per cent unless

there's some defense being

Larry Costello said. "Defense

team shoot that badly," said

Jerry West, who has been in

Los Angeles ever sincer the

Tve never seen a Laker

wins games and we proved it."

Milwaukee coach

27 per cent from the floor,

quarter in a 93-72 victory.

tion's super powers.

9-5 favorites

played.

York in front 101-97, Frazier again stole the ball on a Baltimore inbounds pass to open a six-point New York

two and one half minutes.

the ball from the Bullets' Baltimore in seven games last

Los Angeles seeks

polis in 1960.

rebound in NBA

After Bradley pushed New

The tenacious Knick defense which held Baltimore to an average 96.0 point for the first five games, limited the Bullets to only six points in the final

The Knicks, who lost to year, now meet the Boston

Los Angeles coach Bill Sharman pointed out that his

team took Chicago four straight

in its opening playoff series and wrapped up the Bulls last

Tuesday night while the Bucks beat Golden State in five

games ending Thursday night. "I think," Sharman said,

"the worst thing that hurt us

was that five-day layoff. Milwaukee had a tough game

against Golden State Thursday

night and that momentum ear

ried over."

Jabbar scored 33 points and

picked off 18 rebounds to outduel his 35-year-old Laker

"I didn't expect it to go like

it did," said the 7-foot-2 Milwaukee center, "It's imposs-

ible to explain. And their eight-

point quarter. That was too

After Wednesda ynight's

rival, Wilt Chamberlain.

much.

Celtics for the Eastern Conference title. The survivor then plays the winner of the Los Angeles-Milwaukee series for the league championship.

Frazier led the Knicks with 23 points, Jerry Lucas tallied 22 for New York and his forward partner Dave DeBusschere had 20. Archie Clark elicked for 31 to lead all scorers for Baltimore and Jack Marin added 21 for the Bullets. Ex-Knick Mike Riordan also had 19 for Baltimore

- York went on a 14-2 surge midway through the first quarter to grab a 24-12 lead but the Bullets, who stalled the Knicks victory drive with two home court triumphs, refused to die. They grabbed a 59-56 lead with seven minutes to go

in the third quarter.

New York a 75-74 lead entering the fourth quarter, Baltimore tied it four times in the final period and went ahead by four 95-91 with 2:30 to go in the game. The Knicks then got eight straight points to go

ahead for good.

### Player signup

game, the series moves to Milwankee for games No. 3 and 4 next Friday night and Sunday. Registration for boys in the "Well," said Chamberlain somewhat philosophically, "Milwankee lost its home court advantage by losing to Golden State in the first game but still Borough Building, 5

Montreal 0 1 1-2
New York 0 1 0-1
New York 0 1 0-1
Stembowski 1-22, Larentis-18
Sembowski 1-22, Larentis-18
Socond period - 1-New York Hadelied 4
(Rousseau, Goyette) 1-22; 2. Montreal E.
Richard 3-29, Saward 7-30, Bark 8:19,
Richard 3-29, Saward 7-30, Bark 8:18,
Richard 3-129, Saward 7-30, Bark 8:18,
Richard 3-12, PanalliesRichard 3-12, PanalliesRichard 3-12, PenalliesClarose, Harper) 3-12; Penallies1-4:50, Stembowski 16:23,
Shots on yoa) by:
Montreal 9-12, Penallies-Carr
Montreal 9-12, Penallies-Carr
New York ew York 13 13 8-34 Goalfenders Montreal, Oryden: New

New York returned with a 9-2 surge for a 67-59 lead, but Baltimore rallied again with an identical explosion to trail 69-68.

Two foul shots by Lucas with second remaining gave

### MOUNT POCONO

Mount Pocono area who are aspirants for either the Little League or the Babe Ruth League will be held at 6 p.m., Friday in the Mount Pocono

The defending Cup chamat 3:12 of the third period when pions, figured by many to be ready for the kill after dropping he came down with Pete Mahovlich on a two-on-one a tough 6-4 game in Montreal Sunday night, fell behind in the Stars take lead fifth game on a power-play goal by Vic Hadfield but then rallied

> with 4-2 victory BLOOMINGTON, (UPI)—Jude Drouin scored early in the third period to give the Minnesota North Stars a 4-2 win over the St. Louis Blues in the Stanley Cup quarter finals after J.P. Parise's power play

goal tied the score three minutes earlier Tuesday night. The win gave the Stars a 3-2 game edge in the best-of-seven series which now moves to St. Louis for the sixth game Thursday night.

Drouin came in on the goal as Bill Goldsworthy passed the puck out from the right corner of the net. Drouin fired into the left corner from about 10 feet

from Jack Egers, turned and fired the puck home at 19:34. The Blues had a two-man advantage for nearly a minute in the middle when Dennis Hextall was called for elbowing at 9:32 and Ted Harrison for tripping at 10:43, but the Stars

Parise stole the puck from tv.

# Bruins gain division final with 3-2 win over Toronto

BOSTON (UPI) -- Ken Hodge lifted a short, five-footer over goalie Bernie Parent with 7:38 gone in the final period Tuesday night to give Boston a 3-2 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs and send the Bruins into the semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Boston, a 4-1 series victor

over Toronto, will meet the winner of the Minnesota-St.

Louis series in the semifinals

beginning next week

Phil Esposito set up the winning goal with a perfect pass to Hodge through heavy traffic in front of the Toronto net. Hodge waited for Parent to make his move, then fired the puck over the Toronto netminder's right shoulder.

The score came just one minute and 29 seconds after Toronto center Norm Ullman tied the game at 2-2 with a 10-

## footer that went in over defenseman Bobby Orr and Foyt enters four for Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP1) —The field for the 1972 Indianapolis 500-mile auto-race swelled to 40 Tuesday with the addition of eight cars, including

four built by three-time winner A.J. Foyt Jr. of Houston, Tex. Foyt, the Indianapolis winner in 1961, 1964 and 1967 was named as driver of two cars he entered. But the Texan also built two cars for J. H.Greer, Houston.

A. J. Foyt Sr. was named as chief mechanic on the four Foyt-built machines, which will be powered by turbocharged Other entries entered included two by owner-driver Dick Simon, Salt Lake City, Utah; a backup Dan Gurney Eagle for

original entry earlier, and a turbo - charged Chevrolet - pow ered car by Ray W. Smith of Eaton, Ohio

the other. Drivers were not named for the other cars. Speedway officials said they

received until later. Practice for the race gets under way April 29 and time

Simon will drive one of his cars and Speedway rookie Tom Bigelow of Whitewater, Wis.,

are expecting about 30 more entries before the deadline at midnight Saturday. They will accept any racers certified and mailed before that time but not

trials are scheduled the weekends of May 13-14 and May 20-

the Montreal Canadiens. "The guy who wrote it wants me to quit," Bowman said after

# eliminated

the quarter-final American Hockey League Calder Cup

a shot by defenseman Terry Ball. Hershey tied the score at 17:11 of the opening period on a goal by John Stewart.

goalie Gerry Cheevers, who both fell to the ice in the

three years. scored the equalizer for the Bruins at 15:42 on a 20-foot slap

The new coach played four

# in the corner to Parent's right.

Duluth was placed on one-year probation Tuesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for the use of 14

X-New York Baltimore 2 WESTERN DIVISION Finals

AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN. Playoff standings Tuesday's results No gaines scheduled EASTERN DIVISION Semi-linals

standings

Basketball

**Professional** 

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
Playoff standings
Tuosday's results
New York 107, flatimore 101
(Only game scheduled)

me scheduled)
EASTERN DIVISION
Sont-finals

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoff standings Tuesday's results Baston 3. Toronto 2 Montreat 2. New York Minnesota 4, 51. Louis 2 EASTERN DIVISION Semi-finals

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

### Sports slate

TODAY TRACK Scholastic Whitehall at Stroudsburg Northampton at Stalingsto Catasaugua at Palmertor BASEBALL Collegiate ESSC at Hhaca

GOLF Collegiate Trenton at ESSC

Treation at ESSC

THURSDAY
BASEBALL
Scholastic
North Reaches
North Reaches
East Stroudsburg at Delaware Valle
Callegiste
Wilkes at ESSC
TRACK
Scholastic
Nataretts at Scholastic
Nataretts at Scholastic
Nataretts at Scholastic
Pass Stroudsburg at Delaware Valle
TRACK
Scholastic
Nataretts at Scholastic
Nataretts at Scholastic
Pass Strouds Burgananger
Heller foom at Wijser
Paissades at Poone Mountain
Pleasant Valley at Marcian Catholic
TENNIS
Scholastic
Atten at Stroudsburg
COULT

Atten at Stroudsburg

GOLF

Scholastic

Stroudsburg at Carlamanga

Wilson at Salisbury

Vellectons at Salisbury

Nor thampolen at Whitehall

Lengthen at Callamanga

Bangor at Southern Lethigh

Parkland at Rajaretti

East Stroudsburg at Pocono Mountain

FRIDAY
BASEBALL
Scholastic
Stroudsburg al Cafasuogus
Salisbury at Palisades
Hellerfown at Northwestern
Bangor at Pen Argyl
Salington at Whistehall
Jun Thorpe at Nazareth
Southern Lehigh at Wilson
Palmerton at Emmanus
Pocono Mountain at " Palmertor at Emissio.
Poccono Mountain at Phissant Valley
TRACK
Scholastic
Northampfor at Alten
Southern Lehigh at Statington
Heller fown at Wilson
TENNIS
Scholastic
Parkland at Wilson
Palmerton at Bothiehem Calholic
Diesuff at Intarreth

DEUTSCH

DEUTSCH HOMES from \$15,100 Custom brill on your lot

See the Deutsch model home in the Partness . . . Old Route 202, 5 rolles west of Strondsburg, Open daily 12 noon to 6 time. Call 992, 4117.

Send for FREE plans book DEUTSCH HOMES CR 2-16 R D 2, Box 159A Strondslorg, Pa. 30160

X-Virginia Floridians WESTERN DIVISION Semi-linals W W L PCT 4 0 1.000

Professional

# Cavaliers gain win; Stroudsburg defeated in seventh

## Pen Argyl defeated by 3-0

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bob Bock continued East Stroudsburg's stingy pitching with a three-hitter and Dan Whittaker and Kim Walck each had two hits Tuesday to lead the Cavaliers to a 3-0 baseball win over Pen Argyl.

Beck gave up just three singles and walked one man. He struck out six. The lefthander was so effective, he allowed just one runner to

The Cavaliers, now 3-0, got all their runs in the fifth inning. Beck walked and went to second on Charlie Gallagher's infield out. He then scored on Walck's single to left.

Whittaker then singled, but Walck, who had gone to se-cond on the throw to home on Beck's run, was thrown out at third. Pat Boushell then unloaded a triple to drive in Whittaker and the left-fielder scored on an error by Rhys Williams in the outfield.

Steve Gergar got the first Pen Argyl hit in the third, Williams singled in the filth and Steve Kopko in the seventh. Freshman Ted Long

Pen A	rgyl Norhhi	E. Strave	Isburg 16 r h
Fisher ss Catino rf	3 0 0 0	Glighr cl	3 0 1
Kopko cf	3000	Walck rf Whilkr lb	302
Wilms II Saydr 3b	2010	Boush! If	3 1 1
Long p	3000	Stapls 3b Strdi c	300
Gergr 2b Kohan 1b	2010	Martz ss	3 0 1
Bray c	2000	Dcksn 2b Beck p	300
Totals	22 0 3 0	Totals	25 3 6

Kneebone allowed just a fifth

inning single and Bangor ex-ploded for 10 hits Tuesday as

the Slaters routed Jim Thorpe, 14-1, in a Lehigh-

Northampton League baseball

The sophomore lefthander

Mounties gain

STROUDSBURG

Stroudsburg won at every position except first doubles

Tuesday as it gained a 6-1 ten-

nis victory over Wilson.

The 3-0 Mounties host defen-

ding Lehigh Valley League

tennis victory

champion Allen Friday.

Bangor topples

Jim Thorpe, 14-1

Dave Snyder of Pen Argyl begins to tag Kim Walck Tuesday after the East Stroudsburg player tried to steal third base. Walck was out on throw from Knights' catcher Mark Bray

## Renfroe, Roberson ignite Cavaliers to track victory

Jim Renfroe set a record in the triple jump and joined

the Olympians their only run

on a walk, passed ball and an

error in the seventh inning.
Dennis Strunk collected a

triple and double, two runs scoring on the first inning tri-

ple. Pete Gheller drove in two

more with a seventh inning

Stroudsburg won its first track meet of the year, a 76-46 decision over Nazareth.

Renfroe, who had cracked his own record in the triple jump last week with a jump of 38-3, leaped 39-2% Tuesday. He also won the pole vault in 10-6 and the long jump in 20-3.

and the long jump in 20-3.

E. Stroudsburg 76. Nazareth 46
Shot-Li Samel (ES) 7. S. Smith (H) 3.

Kupicrewski (ES), 45-1112.

Triple jump – I. Renfree (ES) 2. Unger (N) 3. Teol (N), 39-29. New school record. Old record 30 in 1971 by Renfree (ES) 3. Graft (N), 102-2.

Alie-Li Roberson (ES) 2. Zimmerman (ES) 3. Graft (N), 102.

Alie-Li J. Stocker (N) 2. Taylor (ES) 3. Schaffer (N), 500.3.

Discus-1. Samer (ES) 2. Gillio (N) 3. Forrett (N), 120.3.

Alie-Li Roberson (ES) 7. Marchak (N) 3. Davis (ES), 53.4.

Holie-Li Roberson (ES) 7. Marchak (N) 3. Parton (ES), 11-12.4.

Polie-J. Roberson (ES) 7. Beers (ES) 3.

R. Smith (ES), 10.6.

880-1. Simms (ES) 7. E. Brik (ES) 3. Isonit (N), 2. (13. Smith (N)) 2. Unger (N) 3. Samet (ES), 181. Unger (N) 3. Samet (ES), 181. Unger (N) 3. Samet (ES), 181. U.)

Long jump – 1. Renfree (ES) 2. Teel (N) 3. Samet (ES), 13. Renfree (ES) 2. Teel (N) 3. Samet (ES), 13. Renfree (ES) 2. Teel (N) 3. Samet (ES), 180.3.

Jamet (ES), 138-11, ong jump—1. Renfroe (ES) 2. Teel 3. Simms (ES), 20-3. 20 -1. Roberson (ES) 2. Zimmerman

### Cavaliers cop baseball win

PEN ARGYL - Rick Myers pitched a four-hitter and East Stroudsburg took advantage of 13 stolen bases Tuesday as the Cavaliers took an 8-0 junior varsity baseball win over Pen Argyl.

dash in 10.7, came back to win the 220 in 24.2 and finished off his effort with a 55.4 in the

Todd Samet took two events, winning the shot put with a toss of 45-11½ and the

discus in 128-1. Dan Simms also won two events, taking the 880-yard run in 2:13,4 and the high jump with a leap of 5-8.

## **Mounties** defeated by 10-7

Stroudsburg exploded for 16 hits Tuesday, but Emmaus came up with six runs in the seventh inning to hand the Mounties a 10-7 Lehigh Valley

Lengue baseball loss. Stroudsburg, now 1-2, built up a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Mickey Romano tripled and scored on Dawson Besecker's single. The Mounties added another run in the second on singles by Glen Yetter, Bob Hoffman and Romano.

But the Green Hornets tied the game in the third and added single runs in the fourth and sixth.But Stroudsburg came up with two runs in the bottom of the inning to tie the game. Hoffman tripled, Lew Silver singled and eventually scored on an error.
But the winner got three

singles, a double, two walks and took advantage of a pair of Mounties' errors to score its six runs.

Stroudsburg came back with three in the bottom of the seventh when Gary Smith reached on a fielder's choice Hoffman singled, Silver tripled to drive in two and scored on Romano's single.

Emma		Stroug	Isburg
	ab r h bi		abrhbi
Keler, 2b	4321	Silvr, SS-P	5 2 2 2
Hbrsin, 3b	5011	Romno, 2h	4242
Fleck, ss	3 1 1 1	McCmk p	
Mato, c	3100	Beskr II	5031
Derr, Ib	4123	Hopkn, rf	4010
Time If	4100	5 Smin, lb	5010
Morgn rf	4110	Yefr, 3b	3110
Trump, cf	3 1 0 0	O'Miko, 3b	0000
Focht, p	0000	G Smth. c	4 1 4 0
Scink, p.rf	4112	Hafmn, cf	4140
Bray, p	0000		
Totals	34 10 9 8	Totals	38 7 16 5
Emmaus		002 1	01 610
Stroudshu	q	110	202 3 7
E-Kee	Jer, Hal	perstumbi	Silver.
		mith, 2B-	
		ilyor Porn	

fman. S.—Fleck.

Schloenecker (Y) 52-3 13 4 2 1 6
X — Foch! 6 0 0 0 0 0
Bray

McCormick (L) 6 1-3 4 8 6 6 4
Silver 23 4 2 2 0 0
X—Foch pitched honer sweeth; injure

## Wallenpaupack tops Bears, 4-1

HAWLEY — Wallenpaupack broke a tie game in the fifth inning and scored twice in the sixth on a suicide squeeze Tuesday as the Buckhorns beat Pleasant Valley, 4-1, in a high school baseball game.

Pleasant Valley opened a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Neal Nicholas doubled, went to third on a fielder's choice and scored on an error.

The 1-1 Buckhorns tied the game in the bottom of the inning when Mike McGinnis and Mike Bartleson walked and Brad Bidwell doubled.

Wallenpaupack broke the tie in the fifth when Barlteson who took the win, walked, stole second and scored on Bidwell's single.

The winner added two more runs in the sixth when Dan Pethic singled and stole se-cond, Steve Gillette walked, both moved up on a sacrifice and scored on Bartleson's suicide bant.

Dave Borger took the loss. giving up just three hits.

Pleasant Valley					Wallenpaupack			
	ab					abrhbi		
Nicls, 3b	ł	1	1	0	MGns, 2b	1100		
Hawk, 2b	3	Û	0	C	Brtsn, p	1102		
Altms, Ib	- 2	Û	0	0	Gdwl, ss	4021		
Mixsl, ss					Granvi, c	1000		
Knect, c	3	0	Û	O	Warne, rf	0000		
D. Bogr, p	Э	0	0	0	Drmpt, rt	0 0 0 0		
Mrwin, cf					Batri, cf	2001		
Goger, cf	- 1	0	Ü	0	Numyr, 3b	2000		
Ery, If	1	0	0	0	Oux, 3b	0000		
Shitz, It	0	0	0	0	Petic, 1b	1010		
B. Bogr, rf	3	Û	0	0	Gilpn, Ib	0 0 0 0		
Livenbg, 0	D	0	0	0	Gille, H	2100		
					Butte, pr	0100		
Tatals	21	1	2	в	Totals	16 4 3 4		
Pleasant V					100	000 0-1		

Lehigh University announced today the resignations of head baskelball coach Roy Heek-man and assistant basket-ball coach Bob Kennedy.

by said Heckman will remain at the university as head golf coach and as an assistant baskethall coach.

Heckman, a native of Hamburg, Pa., came to Lehigh from head coaching post at Elizabethtown College in 1968. His overall mark for the five years was 52-72.

The Engineers had a 10-14 record last season.
"A new head basketball

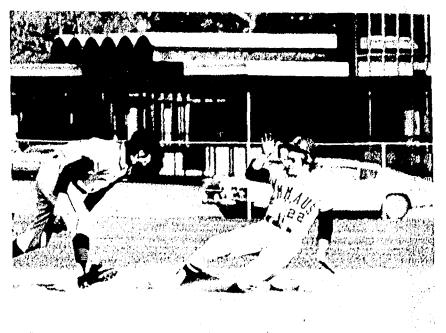
coach will be hired and Heckman has asked that he be permitted to help him in any way possible," Leckonby said, "Lehigh will take advantage

## Bucks topples

EAST STROUDSBURG Jack Asheraft won both hurdles and Don Spier took both distance events to lead Bucks County Community College to an 89-36 track and field victory over the East Stroudsburg State College

junior varsity team Tuesday.

The Warriors' lone winner the week.



Barry Morgan of Emmaus slides into second base Tuesday ahead of ball as Stroudsburg's Mick Romano waits to make tag on steal of second base in Lehigh Valley League game.

## Cardinals limited to two hits in 9-1 baseball loss

NAZARETH - Pocono singles and prevented a shutout by scoring in the seventh inning Tuesday as it dropped a 9-1 baseball decision to Nazareth.

Randy Oney took the loss. He pitched just four innings, but in the meantime the Blue Eagles had scored three runs off him. Rick Hull pitched the fifth, giving up three more runs. Greg Peechatka finished up, yielding the final three

Nazareth, who got a fourfor-four performance from Forrest Noll, scored twice in

Pocono		Nazareth				
a	brhbi		ib rh bi			
Martin 2b		Noll 1b	4242			
Dally c		Santo 2b	2001			
Hulf ss		Gaumr 2b	1000			
Hallit Jb	2000	Buss II	4000			
R.Pchik ri	3000	Ovrhii 3b	3 2 1 0			
Oney p	2010	Habrle c	2210			
Weber 2b	0000	Parenti cf	4114			
G.Pchik p	1100	Mssner rf	2 1 0 1			
Beehir 16	2000	Schnbrar	2001			
Hrishrn 15	3011	Frey ss	4000			
Crtzmn cf	1000	Remidi p	2 1 0 0			
Cmpn If	1000					
Filosto II	2000					
Totals	21 1 2 1	Totals	30 9 7 9			

Stroudsburg High School plays

Lehighton in football next September, Mounties' coach Fred Ross will be up against

the man he replaced three

Andy Silock, who coached

the Mounties from 1964 to

and wrestling coach at Lehighton He replaces James

Wentz, who resigned last

November after 16 years of

coaching.
While at Stroudsburg.

Silock, currently coordinator of secondary health, physical education and safety, led the

1965 team to the co-championship of the Lehigh

valley League.

Silock, an area high school wrestling official, began his football coaching career in 1952 at Coal Township High

School, wirning the Eastern Conference title in 1955.

He moved to Mohawk (N.Y.)

Central School in 1957, winning the Iroquois League titles in

1958, 1960, 1961 and 1963. His lifetime football coaching

Valley League.

years ago.

Silock named

Indians' coach

STROUDSBURG — When record is 73-41-5.

in the fourth and added three runs in both the fifth and sixth innings,

Pocono Mountain got its

went to second on a passed ball and scored when Barry Hartshome singled and went around to second on an error.

## **Pocono Mountain** gains track rout

SWIFTWATER - Four athletes took two victories each Tuesday as Pocono Mountain won its third straight track decision in a 105-17 rout of Pen Argyl.

The Cardinals took first place in all events.

Jack Fallenstein won the 100-yard dash in 10.5 and came back to take the 220 in 24.2. Mike Lilli won the 880-yard run in 2:18.7 and copped the mile run in 5:10.2.
Ed Wescott continued to

win his specialties, taking the shot put with a toss of 44-1 and the discus in 130-7.

Tom Allen set a school record by taking the triple jump in 39-334. The former record was 38-6. Allen also

He began his wrestling

coaching career 20 years ago.

He was head coach at Coal

His Mohawk team won the Iroquois League title in 1959

and 1960. His wrestling career

coaching record is 56-28. He

assistant coach of basketball.

track and baseball at Coal

Township, Mohawk and

A graduate of Hazleton High School, he graduated from Penn State in 1952. He did

graduate work at Penn State and Syracuse and received his

master's degree in 1966 from East Strondsburg State Col-

Cavaliers gain

EAST STROUDSBURG

John Sibley shot a 66 over 14 holes Tuesday to lead East

Stroudsburg to an 11½-3½ golf

victory over Southern Lehigh.

golf victory

Stroudsburg.

of 5-8. Greg Pettus took three second places for the Cardinals.

Pocono Mt. 105, Pen Argyl 17
100—1, Jack Fallonstein (PM) 2, Greg
Pettus (PM) 3, Woody Petchel (PA), 105,
220—1, Jack Fallenstein (PM) 2, Greg
Pettus (PM) 3, Rock Lameo (PA), 24,
240—1, Jack Radder (PM), 2, Rock
Lameo (PA) 3, Todd Rebban (PM), 8,
880—1, Mike Lilli (PM) 2, John
Gramley (PM) 3, Ted Rennekanip (PM),
7,18,7,
Mile—1, Mike Lilli (PM) 2, 5teve
Decker (PM) 3, Tim Schollenberger
(PM), 5:102.
Two mile—1, Joe Martin (PM) 2, John
Oldmizon (PM) 3, Glen Bray (PA),

(PM), 5:10.2. Two mile—I. Joe Martin (PM) 2. John Oldmison (PM) 3. Glen Bray (PA), II:17.6. Mile relay—I. Pocono Mountain (Jack Raeder, Jelf Kerrick, Peter Brose, Todd Rethan), 4:05.6. Shot—I. Ed Wescoll (PM), 2. Woody Pelchel (PA) 3. Paul Shoemaker (PM), 44-1.

High jump—1. Kevin Little (PM) 2 Jim Frailey (PM) 3, Tom Allen (PM), 5

8.
Pole-1. Woody Labar (PM) 2. Terry
Ciafrei (PM) 3. Kevin Little (PM), 10.0.
Long jump-1. Tom Alfen (PM) 2. Jack
Fallenstein (PM) 3. Rich Ede (PA), 186 Javelin-1. Jim Frailey (PM) 2. Tom Edwards (PA) 3. Rich Ede (PA), 148-0.

Triple jump-1. Tom Allen (PM) 2 Greg Pottus (PM) 3. Jeff Kerrick (PM) 39:331. New school record. Old record 38

### Don't Miss . . ''The Carpenter''

At E. Stroudsburg High School April 22 8:00 P.M.

### THE POCONO MUSTANG CHIP will hold an OPEN HOUSE MEETING

Thursday, April 13th 8 p.m. at **CARRIAGE HOUSE** Meeting Room East Stroudsburg

A Program of Pocono "500" and Indy Race Movies will be shown . . . A des-cription of Club Activities, Rallies and events will also be presented.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN MOTORSPORTS or joining an active Club in the Pocond Mtn. Area is invited to attend

### **ALUMINUM** SIDING

STORM DOORS **GUTTERS & LEADER RAILINGS** DOOR HOODS **SHUTTERS** 

1904 N., 5th St., Stroudsburg (717) 421-6630

## Tourney team champion

Cosler Trucking won the team scratch title in the recently completed Monday County Bowling Assn. tourney with a 2750. From left, Tom Carmella, Jim Gillman, Art Osmun, Cal Counterman and John Flyte.

## Lehigh cage coach quits

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI)-

Athletic Director Bill Leckon-

## **ESSC** in track

was Jim Abbott, who took the shot put.

### **ESSC** game rained out EAST STROUDSBURG

East Stroudsburg State College's scheduled baseball game at Cornell University Monday was postponed until today because of rain in Ithaca, N.Y. The Warriors were original-

ly scheduled to face Ithaca College today, but that game has been cancelled because the Ithaca field will not be ready for play until later in

BUSINESS! R. J. GRONER Call 421-7260

E. Stroudsburg 111, 5. Lehigh 31, 5. Lehigh STORM WINDOWS

E.R. BUSH & CO.

**FULL FINANCING** 

# THE TOTAL STORE FOR YOUR TOTAL ORDER!

FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS Quantity Rights Reserved MARKETS:

Enka-Sheer, 1st Quality, 100% Nylon

SPAGHETTI SAUCE ... qr. 69° COCKTAIL PEANUTS .. 13-07. 69° **KOSHER PICKLES....** LYSOL SPRAY ..... \$139 CALGON BOUQUET .... PKG. 49°

First of the Season, New Crop

McINTOSH APPLES 🔀 3-LB. 38c

FLORIDA ORANGES 🚟

Fresh From Our Ovens

Boston Cream Pie 690

Danish Apple Strips and 83°

• From Our Appitizing Delic	atessen •
} Made In Our Own Kitcher	
MACARONI SALAD or COLE SLAW _	_
CHICKEN SALAD (ALL WHITE BREAST MEAT)	
TOP ROUND ROAST BEEF	<sup>646,</sup> <b>69</b> 0
ITALIAN LASAGNA	15-46, <b>49</b> 0
STORE SLICED LUNCHEON	MEAT

**BOLOGNA or COTTO SALAMI** 

11c OFF

BOWL CLEANER
GOOD AT GIANT
THRU 4/15/72

PRESSED HAM Wilson Corn King

15c OFF

One Size Fits All

REG. 99c VALUE

• From Our Dairy Case • LAND O' LAKES GOLDEN VELVET CHEESE LOAF ... ROMANO CHEESE 1-lb. **89**0 2 th. 69 CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS



20c OFF BARRARAR 夏20c OFF質 HEFTY TRASH CAN LINERS BUYL BLEAMER
GOOD AT GIANT
THRU 4/15/72

Limit One
Coupon Per
Unit
Purchased.

M.C.
Purchased.

M.C.
Purchased.

Over 1,000 Health & Beauty Aids Discounted!

Ultra Ban Cough Formula (Mfg. Sug. 3-oz. \$119 Deodorant (Mfg. Sug. Ret. \$1.85) 8-OZ. CAN FLINTSTONES Reg. \$ 1 83 Ultra | 8-0z. CAN | 5000 | \$ 1 45 | Vitamins (Mfg. Sug. Ret. 52.29) JOHNSON & JOHNSON "NO-MORE-TANGLES" (Mfg. Sug. Ref. \$1,39) \$ 1 09 **CREME RINSE** 7-0z. CLOSE-UP (Reg. or Mint) FAMILY TOOTHPASTE Mrg. Sur. Ref. \$1.00)

LESTOIL

MARCAL LINE Hankies ASSORTED \_\_\_\_\_\_SO's 10c Napkins ASSORTED 270's 2/25c Dinner Napkins WHITE \_\_50's 21c Bathroom Tissue WHITE 2-Pk. 28c WHITE 2-Pk. 28c Wax Paper KITCHEN \_\_100 Ft. 2/45c

SAFEGUARD SOAP REG. 2/39° BATH 2/47°

Ivory Soap ... LGE. 2/45°. Camay Soap Bath 2/39°. 3/41°. Spic & Span ... 16-02. 31°. Zest Soap Bath 2/49°, REG. 2/37° 

We're Not Just Freezing Meat Prices . . .

# Giant's Lowering Meat Prices!

Check the Meat Case at Your Giant Market!

ALL FRESH BEEF and PORK ITEMS

USDA (CHOICE)

RIB ROAST

7-INCH CUT Lh. 89° 1ST CUT SLIGHTLY HIGHER

USDA

Round Bone Shoulder 18. 79°

**BONELESS** 

Boneless Cross Cut . . ROAST Ground Chuck . . LB.

·LAMB · Lamb Legs

Lamb Chops LB. 79

Lamb Chops

SALAMI CHUBS Lb. 89°

Honey . . . .

Detergent . . .

Coffee . . . .

BUTTER

BIG 28-OZ JAR



MORRELL PRIDE

Bologna . . . Pkg. 79c SANDWICH 8.01. 45c

SEABROOK FARMS FROZEN CUT CORN of SWEET PEAS

2 24-0Z. 89°

• Fisherman-Fresh Seafood •

Clams . . . 11-0z. 69c

Cockail 3 4-0z. 89c

Crab Meat 6-Or. \$109 Lb. \$149

PINK 1

**SHRIMP** 

REDEEM ANY OR ALL OF THESE FANTASTIC COUPON WHEN YOU VISIT GIANT THIS **WEEK** ..... With Your Purchase of \$750 or More

SOUPON DID DE

Thru Sat., April 15th. Limit-One Per Shopping Family

DOM WOOD COUPON WIND WIND

Thru Sat., April 15th. Limit-One Per Shopping Family

SOUPON SOUPOR

WITH THIS COUPON & YOUR PURCHASE OF \$7.50 OR MORE Thru Sat., April 15th. Limit—One Per Shopping Family

Route 611 1-Mile North

Toz. 89° \* Crisco Oil . . . . GAL. \$299 \* ALL VARIETIES AND COffee 1.LB. 89° \* Coffee 1.LB. 89° \* Picadilly Circles . . 69° \* Coffee 1.LB. 89° 2.LB. \$173



Jack O'Brian's

## New York's Voice of Broadway

pure brassy gold in the unny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' sevival, Far better in the role Highnated years ago by Zero Mostel. Unless of course you like sweaty comedians

Took two young ladies, 13 & 1, to see "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and if anything it's even more wildly delightful than opening night. The kids on stage plainly enjoy the collicious fun . . . Big yellow specker cob packed with half dozen revelers pulled up in

front of El Morocco in the enrly Sunday a.m. and the chauffeur was Gianni Uzielli, Henry Ford's son-in-law, who then turned it back to the passenger-riding cabbie . . . . Sports Illustrated star Dan Jenkins' novel "Semi-Tough" was grabbed by Playboy for pre-publication excerpts. It's touted as one of the finest of

the decade,
Gore Vidal joined the late-late P. J. Clarke's crowd after slaving over his imminent Bdwy, play which knocks Nixon, Kennedy, Johnson - and

even George Washington! . . . Teddie O'Sullivan, an owner of Dublin's justly famed Gresham Hotel, also joined our late-late P.J.'s fun . . . In "21," Baseball Hall of Famer Hank Greenberg with toycoon Dave Marx bemoaned the diamond strike. Hank looks in good enough shape to make

Burgess Meredith joined us in "21" and told us about Franchot Tone's lad Pat, who literally last time we saw him was being carried by Franchot

another Series.

in a blue blanket on Lower 5th Charlie Beagle said N.Y. is a nice place to visit but he Ave. Easter Sunday 1944 at the lad, who safely grew up prefers his retirement home in Monte Carlo. nobly despite the small wars of his colorful parents (mom is Jean Wallace), has progressed from teaching at Col-

Great ad for Ohrbach's store: Doris Duke of the heiresstocracy, who could buy not only custom-needled originals but all the European fashion houses themselves, took six of Ohrbach's spiffy copies . . . A couple of other well-beeled gals, Eunice Ken-nedy Shriver and Diana Sands, also thriftied with other costless O. copies.

Multi-millionaire music publisher-songwriter Chester Conn went to Hawaii for a long winter vacation was hauled off to the hospital with N.Y. caught pneumonia the day he arrived, suffered a heart attack while there, recovered weeks later and went back to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel to rest, trippd and hit his head when he fell against a metal somesuch was sped back to the hospital - concussion, Called it a vacation finally and flew back to N.Y., where he im-mediately was bedded with exhaustion. Some rest. Okay

mobile despite his busted leg as he sang to the Nat'l Record Manufacturers convention in Florida — from a golf cart And from a "confidential report for the music and radio industries" comes this heartening excerpt: "The real sentiments of the NARM members came out when Perry Como appeared. Perry softly crooned three or four ballads and at the finish there was absolute pandemonium cheers and whistles with the entire audience, longhaired and shorthaired, leaping to their feet in a standing ovation. This tribute to a top M.O.R. (sic) artist, coming from the people who sell most of the records in this country.

(most of them attended) grasped the full significance of what they saw . . . and just how the story of what really happened will be reported by the papers. It was an amazing revelation and hard to believe – just ask the leading record merchant in your city who was probably there." . . . Indeed: and the biggest glut on the music market now are rock groups; literally hundreds are jobless.

British vocalist Neil Reid's album, "Mother of Mine," hit No. 1 in Britain and is hotcaking up the charts here. Neil's 12 . . . The record mfgrs. who went wild when Como sang kept walking out in droves through the rock act" . . . Singer Karen Morrow was starred in last week's quickfold musical, "Selling of the President" — her fifth flop in a rowl . . . Sinatra's unloaded his London flat and is said to be peddling his Manhattan and Acapulco pads . . . June Allyson of the touring "No, No, Nanette" is yes-yesing Texan Clark Richards.

Met veteran character com-

edienne Ruth Donnelly at Easter dinner in the St. Regis King Cole Room. Ruth's saved her money and is a well-off semi-retiree but couldn't resist some legitstage miniaction: she's standby for Patsy Kelly in "Nanette" tho she doesn't need the money.

. Another King Cole Room table (big one) was hostessed hy Baroness Nina Van Pallandt of the notorious Clifford Irving affair, the right word, now singing in the chic St. Regis Malsonette, Her Easter guests included ber mother, her three children, manager and others; she certainly is a beautiful woman. Wore an all-enfolding Alpian outfit which couldn't camouflage her lighthouse

David Niven, whose autobiography, The Moon's a Balloon," is fascinating, charming, candid fun, succumbed to a big-money lecture tour starting in the fall. He'll be the lecture-ladies' darling . . . Girl clown Joan Rivers' secretary is a man, Archie Walker. Hired Archie away from the Downstairs spot where he was headwaiter ... Stiller & Menra are pick-ing up a mini-fortune on the Blue Nun wine commercials. Write them, Ion: very fumy

Bobby Darin and his model companion, Andrea Yeager, are house-hunting in London Introduces her everywhere thus: "This is my wife. But we're not married." Paramount paid more for Al Pacino's release so he could do "The Godfather" than Pacino got for that starring role . . . Victor Borge needled a latecomer after a concert started. "Why are you late? I came from Denmark and I got here on time."

RCA's classical records merchandise the great masters a la Elvis: "Franz Liszt's Greatest Hits of the 1850s" is the pop-look of the album-title of a Red Seal LP by Jorge Bolet . . . George Hamid Jr. put together a "typical" vaudeville show for an imminent David Frost George said his favorite performers are Como, Sinatra, Shore etc. The most difficult? No hesitation: "Big name male comics."

### **Ann Landers**

## Lunch moochers

Ann Landers: I hope ou won't think this letter is phony just because it comes Bom New Haven, I'm in high chool, not Yale, so please

olp me. My problem has to do with my best friends. When it's time for lunch we go Sniewhere to eat. I'm the ong one who brings a lunch. My two friends never bring anything. They say they realt very hungry at noon. When I start to unwrap my iunch, they say, "Gee that anells good," or, "Boy that books yummy," and I end up plitting my lunch three

I got pretty corked off a few weeks ago and told them I wasn't going to split my lunch with them any more. They aid, "O.K. you don't have to share if you don't want to. We just like your company." So for two days I didn't give them anything and they just and looked starved. I felt like a heel. The third day I unvided my lunch three ways and I've been doing it ever

These are good kids and I have no one else to eat with. I'd hate to eat alone. What

should I do? Trapped In A Triangle Dear Trapped: Are you game to experiment? For one solid week, eat a big breakfast and don't bring a lunch. Meet your friends as usual and tell them you've decided to cut down on your food intake. Since they claim they enjoy your company, this will be a

good test of their sincerity.

If after a week they do not bring their own lunches or seek another companion, it's safe to assume that they are not total free-loaders - only partial. You should then accept the fact that nobody's perfect and go back to the three-way split.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it legal for a person to make out will without consulting an attorney? I am confused about this because I have asked two lawyers and received conflicting answers. I know you have the best consultants in the country and hope you

My husband and I are not wealthy, but we want to make sure that what we have is distributed properly after we are gone. We want to avoid cutting in a lawyer on our estate if possible. Thank you in advance.

Dear Couple: It is perfectly legal to draw up a will without professional help. There are several hazards, however, and I don't recom-mend it. For example, in Illinois two individuals must be present to witness each other signing the will, and both must in turn witness the spectator who signs the will. If details such as these are not attended to, it might be impossible to have the will admitted to probate. You didn't ask me, but I'm telling you don't be penny wise and pound foolish. Consult a lawyer and pay him for what he knows.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been looking at your picture in the Salt Lake Tribune for a long time and I just figured out

where I know you from. It hit me all of a sudden. My memory took me back to World War Two. You worked as a Bedouin belly dancer under the name of Fat Oola followed the troops through North Africa and Italy, You weren't fat but the name was a catchy one.

legiate School (where John-

John Kennedy studies) to own-

ing his own college (Franklin).

It's the whole truth, Meredith

swears . . . David Merrick &

wife didn't look worrled about

his upcoming "Sugar" musical's chances on Bdwy.

over their "21" supper

Obviously you snagged a fellow named Landers and your native intelligence has carried you far. Heartiest congratulations. Any girl who can make it from the night club circuit to the newspaper business, I take my hat off to.

W.C.M. Dear W.C.M.: Keep your hat on. You've got the wrong

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' new booklet. "Straight Dope On Drugs." For each booklet ordered send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

Perry Como was completely

makes you stop and wonder — about whether the Who's Who of record label executives

### One Hundred Thousand **CANDLES** On Display

'ANTIQUE' TAVERN

AT MEMORYTOWN is a treasure house of Early American memorabilia. Hunting trophies, swords, guns, workmen's tools and other curius adorn the walls. One visit is never enough. Linger with your favorite beverage or cocktail ... nicer than in your

## THE HEX SHOP

An 1820 cow barn renovated to house a quality shop that features 3 floors of the ultimate in Early Americana from fine furniture to lovely glassware.

### COUNTRY STORE AND GENERAL EMPORIUM

Recreated in the Horse Barn in the style of the 1800's - Fragrant with the nostalgic scents of penny candy, fine tea, spices and "whatever" straight from



## MEMORYTOWN

On Grange Road between Routes 611 and 940 SQUARE DANCE

### Vets' aid scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG - A nofessional service officer will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 15 at the George N. Kemp American Legion Post 346, 268 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, to provide assistance to veterans and

their dependents.

Assistance will be provided in matters such as V.A. claims, state bonus, govern-ment insurance, education. recomployment, or any other matter relating to veterans rigits and benefits.

The service is provided by The American Legion without cost or obligation. No appointraent is necessary.

For local assistance. veterans and others may contat Walter Mader, service of-Leer of the George N. Kemp

### CBMC fo meet

STROUDSBURG - The Strondsburg Christian Business Men's Committee will hold their dinner meeting Thursday, April 13 at the Beaver House Restaurant, North Nmth St., Stroudsburg, The dinner will begin at 6:30

and the guest speaker vill be Regional Counselor

Descriptions may be made calling 121 8713, 629-0810 or

The CBMC also holds a prayer breaklast each Saturday beginning at 7:30 a.m. in the Colonial Diner, Main St., Stroudsburg.

### 'Design' speakers

STROUDSBURG - The following speakers will be heard on WVPO's "Design for Living" program for the temainder of this week:

Today -- Rev. Samuel Huf-tard, United Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.
Wednesday - Rev. L.W.
Drury, The Wesleyan Church

of Stroudsburg.
Thursday -- Rev. Elmer G.
Meissner, United Church of

Christ, Tannersville.

Friday - Judge James R.

## Mercury Comet is wider, roomier, heftier and has a bigger engine than VW, Toyota, Datsun or Opel. So how come the price is about the same?

<u> </u>	PRICE	WHEELBASE (INCHES)	OVERALL LENGTH (IN.)	CURB WEIGHT (LBS.)	FRONT TREAD (IN.)	ENGINE (CU.IN.)	
MERCURY COMET 2-door	\$2,232*	103.0	181.7	2697	56.5	170.0	
VW SUPER BEETLE 2-door	\$2,159*	95.3	161.8	1918	54.3	96.6	
TOYOTA COROLLA 1600 2-door	\$2,109*	91.9	161.4	1915	49.4	96.9	ij,
DATSUN PL510 2-door	\$2,306*	95.3	160.2	2039	50.4	97.3	
OPEL 2-door	\$2,175*	95.1	161.6	1981	49.3	115.8	

\*Manufacturers' suggested retail prices. Destination charges and taxes extra. Dealer preparation charges, if any, not included, except for Opel.



Sticker prices of the imports have increased. But Mercury Comet's price has stayed about the same.

Mercury designed Comet to be the better small car. We didn't design it to be in the same price class as the little imports. It just turned out that way, thanks to recent monetary developments and cost increases. Now the sticker prices of the Imports listed above have increased by at least \$170 since January 1971. But Mercury Comet is within \$15 of its sticker price at that time.

Mercury Comet's longer wheelbase gives a solid, smooth, comfortable ride.

Comet is a lot more automobile than the imports listed. It has a longer

wheelbase, greater length, wider stance and bigger tires. So you get an amaz-ingly smooth and comfortable ride, solid road-holding, and remarkable stability in Cornet. You get a ride Mercury is proud to call its own.

Mercury Comet's bigger engine has six cylinders, not just four.

Comet's standard six-cylinder engine operates economically, yet packs up to 73.4 more cubic inches. Optional engines available include 200 and 250 cu. in. Sixes or a 302 cu. in. V-8.

luxury features that are standard on Mercury Comet. The Comet has an expensive look outside and in. On the outside you get

Look at all the convenience and

a bold, handsome grille, wheel lip moldings, heavy humpers and dual body paint stripes. Inside you'll find deep, 100%, nylon carpeting, armests front and back, foam-padded front seat cushion, deluxe steering wheel and a lighted front ashtray. All standard

Comet is built to

Lincoln-Mercury's high standards.

Comet has a thick, helty drive ft. The doors are made of heavy gauge steel. In fact, Comet is crafted with the same high-quality steel and acrylic enamel as the highest priced Lincoln-Mercury cars. When we call it 'the better small car." It's not just a slogan. It's a fact. And with the new small-car price picure, Comet's the car to see. And drive. And own,

Mercury. Better ideas make better cars. At the sign of the cat.

Ray Price Motors, Inc.

Stroudsburg, Pa.



(M)



WILTSHIRE GREEN, FAST GROWING **Grass Seed** FULLY GUARANTEED 1/2" DIAMETER, VINYL

Garden Hose COUPLINGS 50-51 roll

STURDY, POLY COATED, WHITE, FOLDING

Wire Fence .... 10° high 5-10-5 Fertilizer 50.16. \$169

10-6-4 Fertilizer 50-lb, \$179

DUST FREE, EASY TO SPREAD, GRANULAR

Soil Test Kil Service available in most Acme Markets!



# LOW PRI

Depend on Acme for an 'Extra Measure' of Value!

**ALL GRINDS Maxwell House** Coffee

PHILA. BRAND Cream Cheese



ALL VARIETIES, LAYER **Duncan Hines Cake Mixes** 



3 \*\*\* \$100

ું∷ **59**°

JUICY

Acme Low Prices!

Pillsbury Flour...... 25,48° Ragu Spaghetti Sauce # 65° Comet Cleanser ...... '# 17° Campbell's TOMATO Juice 12 39° Hi-C Drinks ..... 1 gr. 14 at 29 c Cut Rite Wax Paper 23 28° Kraft Mayonnaise ..... \$ 65° Crisco Shortening ..... 2589° Tide Detergent ...... 510.401 \$129 Campbell's Nooble Soup 10.5 or 15.5 Acme Tea Bags......69° Aunt Jemima PANCAKE Mix 2 42° Heinz TOMATO Ketchup .... " 24° Ivory Bar Soap ...... 29° Waldorf BATHROOM Tissues 55 38 c Brillo Soap Pads ..... 28° Acme Coffee ...... 5 69° Welch Grape Jelly.... 154 39° Bisquick Biscuit Mix 189 89 ACME LOW PRICE Log Cabin Syrup..... 1-p1,8 ex. 64 c Campbell's TOMATO Soup 10.75 on 10c Contadina TOMATO Sauce 15.01. 21°

Dairyland Savings!

BUTTERMILK OR COUNTRY STYLE Pillsbury Biscuits .... 239 Ideal Margarine...... 19 Gruyere Cheese..... 💥 49° Tri-Nut Margarine.... 🖫 49° Kraft Swiss Cheese 🐰 65° **Cheese Food Slices** 



Lysol SPRAY Disinfectant Land \$129 Johnson Glo Coat .... 511/18 5149

Top Job Cleaner ..... 89°

WITH THIS COUPON Mr. Clean Spic & Span

Cleaner Cleaner

3.th. 82 c 12-oz. 56 c bil 56 coupon value; 156 coupon value; 156 coupon value; 176 coupon value; 176 coupon value; 176 coupon value; 176 coupon value; 186 title tiper; 1971 per crept per be crept per

WITH THIS COUPON Comet Cleanser

THIS COUPON WORTH 50 SX **Green Stamps** rith your purchase of eather 'Garlands of Glory' Sugar Bowl, Creamer Salt & Pepper, Coaster,

Seuo Bowl or

Salad Plate Sets

Butter Dish, or 12" or 14" Platter 15¢ OFF bag of 5 Glad

50 &X

Green Stamps

with your purchase of one

ideal

Black

**Pepper** 

Yard & Leaf **Bags** 

10¢ OFF hox of 48 Tenderleaf Tea Bags

50 8×

Green Stamps

Holland

Spring

Bulbs

THIS COUPON WORTH 10¢ OFF your purchase of Puss 'N **Boots** 

25 87/

**Green Stamps** 

Sliced Beef

& Gravy

Cat Food And 15, 1917 MFG # C-333 Topographe (mily thopping limit) WITH THIS COUPON Zest Soap

coupon value: 18¢

Pillsbury Flour

25¢ OFF

your purchase of one

Kraft

Cheese

Pizza

Acme Special Prices! San Giorgio Spaghetti 🖟 25° Ideal Tomatoes .... 3 100

Vlasic Dill Pickles..... 59°

Del Monte Tuna ..... 39 c

Ritter TOMATO Catsup... 5 12 100

Scott Facial Tissues 29°

Chock Full 'O Nuts..... 169

Country Sausage ....... 79

Fresh Cole Slaw ...... 4 39°

Ball Park Frankfurters, 95°

Liverwurst ..... 49°

YOUR CHOICE LANCASTER BRAND, SLICED Far Fit Don times Brigher from Lycen.

Delicatessen Savings!

EXTRA MEASURE VALUE! "COFFEEIER COFFEE"

Frozen Food Savings! WITH COUPON FROZEN

Kraft Cheese Pizza

Aunt Jemima Waffles 39° Shoestring Potatoes 3 4 100 Veal Parmagiana.... 35 5129 Frozen Veal Patties... \$109 Flounder Fillet ...... 389°

QUARTER LOIN SLICED Pork Chops

SAVE 18¢, ACME, FRESH BAKED Family Pack 'Extra Measure' Seafood Savings!

Pecan Sticky Buns 565°

Cherry Streussel Pie 59°

Frankfurter Rolls

Acme Cheese Ring

Fancy Dressed Croakers 69

Frozen Cod Fillet ...... 89°

Service Delicatessen Specials!

Old Fashioned Loaf... 23° Sliced Cooked Salami .... 23°

Boiled Ham lesser Quantilies ... t-tb. or s 109 Available only in Acme's with Service Deli, Departments!

Sirloin Steaks Mushrooms

LANCASTER BRAND STEAK SALE!

Fine Save on the piece of the week! **Porcelain** China Dishwasher

CHINA SAUCER SALE 

Bonus Stamps .on

Completer Pieces!



Porterhouse Steaks ... \$148 Fresh Ground Chuck ...... 85° Arm Steaks ...... 98c California Steaks ..... 98° Bone-In Club Steaks Rib Steaks THIS COUPON WORTH THIS COUPON

ANCASTER BRAND, TAIL-LESS T-BONE OR

SWEET, NORTHWESTERN Micy Anjou Pears .... 4 \* \$100 Florida Pascal Celery ... 17° Florida Sweet Corn...5....59° Yellow Globe Onions 3 29° Fresh Green Cabbage ... . 9°

40¢ OFF

Maxwell

House

Coffee

NORTH-Red

**Delicious Apples** 

50 Å∜ **Green Stamps** with your purchase of ony Lancaster Brand 3 with a \$9.00 purchase, etc.

**Eye Round** Rump Roast CO SULLILLE CONTROL OF THE STATE O

THIS COUPOR WORTH 100 JX **Green Stamps** Casserole, Coffee

SOUNDAIN!

See cross to the c

Dependable Savings!

for all of this and much, much more Acme wilf continue to give you an 'Extra Measure' of Value with MORE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

DOUGOOO, MOOR DOUGOOO .

You can depend on

Acme for an

Extra Measure" of Value!

Dependable

Dependable:





## Mutual funds

Carrisolve Agents Agent

Cyprus M-1
DanRiver M
DanCip 1.39
Dancip 1 EascoCp. 50
Eastern Air
EaKod 1.04a
Ealton C 1.40
EilfrasoNG 1
ElfraCp 1.20
ESS In 1.20

## Market indexes

Restructuring work year brings sticky problems second of two articles examining the concept of such

radically restructured work

schedules as the six-month work year ). Dow Jones News

Service Roundup
Obviously, any restructuring of work schedules as
revolutionary as the sixmonth work year, or the seven

around the house and reading the great books," he says.

potential impact on schools, transportation facilities and other public services of a major rejiggering of work schedules. Parents and children might never have vacations together unless schools were able to work out more flexible schedules of

their own. Commuters might find that buses and trains, geared to present-day rush hours, were running at the wrong times.

"Most of our transportation planning for the next 15 years s based on the concept of the normal work-week," says Texas Tech Prof Richard Dudeck. "But say work is done in a pattern of three days on and three days off, then you have only half the work force using the public transportation at any one time.

There could be profound personal and family disrup-"Suppose a man works such long hours for six months every year that he hardly sees his wife and children," suggests Dudeck.

If the wife also works on such a schedule, who minds the children? And if she's on a different schedule — or in the actual content of their River Co. — as at many other

**New York Exchange** 

Most active

stocks

Univ Computing Cent& Sows1Cp Republic Corp Flying Tiger MCA Inc GulfOil Am Tel& Tel

KanPLr 1.43 KayserR 60 Kelsy-H 1.30 Kennetl .80 Kennecolt 1 Kerr Mc 60 Kidde 215 KimbCl 1.20 K L M Airl Knghth .254 Kopper 1.60 Kraftco 1.77 Kresge S .50 Krager 3.30

Macy R H 1 Madifed 154 Magnay 1 72 Mar Oil 1 10 Marcoll 10 Marshell 10 Marshel

Nabisco 2.70 Nat Airlines Nat Cash .40 Nat Cash .40 Nat Cash .20 Nat Cash .30 New Pw 1.30 Newbery .50

FoodFr .20g Ford /A 2.60 For Mck 80 FrepIMn 80 Fruehuf 1.70

doesn't work at all -- what happens to the marriage? Maybe a housewife will need two six-month husbands and we'll see double staffing in the home as well as on the job --bigamy as well as moonlighting," he quips. Some authorities question

whether many workers actually need or want as much unbroken leisure time as some plans would provide, Brian E. Moore, an industrial sociologist at the University of Chicago, says there are at least two critical issues that need study before drastic changes are made: First, just how much good does more leisure time actually do a person? And second, what does the intensification of work brought about by the reduced work-week do to the individual:

Some argue, says Moore, that an increase in leisure would reduce the amount of alienation caused by work. But for many industrial workers it's work that gives structure and meaning to life, Moore maintains

Even though such workers might indicate a low interest

work, they derive their status companies involved in the from it, he says.

Moore also questions the value of more leisure time for many blue-collar workers, "If this man's life is already dull and meaningless, is it wise to increase his leisure time without any regard for the quality of that time?" he

Moore also argues that lenghtening the workday and expecting equal or greater production in return for more free time could be intolerably hard on workers. "The social and pyschological costs might outweigh any apparent gains in productivity," he says.

Yet most schemes involve merely a restructuring of hours, not a sizeable reduction of work time — like, say, six months of ordinary 40-hour weeks followed by six months off. And enough companies have had experience with restructured work hours to indicate that even without major overall cuts in work time. most of the problems aren't insurmountable.

For workers at the Ohio

## **American** Exchange

Houdaille Ind. Ronson Corp. Fleelwood Corp. Leasco Data Home Oil A Heck's Dept. Bausch & Lomb Develop. Corp. Morse Electro

## Dividends

Airpax Electr 10 pc 6-15
Valle's Steak House 5 pc 5-15
Westchestr Corp 50 pc 5-20
INCREASED
Hamilton Invest Tr 35 5-10 westenestr Corp. 50 pc
More Research
Hamilton Invest Tr. 35
Lukens Steel . 15
Tampa Electric . 2,21
Authya 6 Bactor . 15
Artex Hobby Prod. . 15
Artex Hobby Prod. . 15
Artex Hobby Prod. . 15
Consumers Power . 15
Consumers . 15
Consumers Power . 15
Consumers .

### Dow Jones averages

112 26112 257 26412 42 3418 3318 3319

271 17's 16's 98 15's 14's 398 24'2 21's 310 18's 18's

Sup Oil 1.40 Swift Co .70

UAL Incom Un Carbide 2 Un File 1.78 Un File 1.78 Un File 2.78 Un File 2.78 Un File 2.78 Un Arcards Un Arcards Un Corp 5.79 US Indus 1.79 US Indus 1.79 US File 2.79 Univ Olipito 1.79 Univ Olipito 1.79 Univ Olipito 1.79 Univ Olipito 1.79 Unit Univ Olipito 1.79 Univ Olipito 1.79 Unit Univ Olipito 1.79 Unit Univ Olipito 1.79 U

Varian Asso Vendo Co VictorCC .50 Va £ lec 1 12

### Over counter

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 10 most active stocks traded on the OTC market Tuesday as supplied by the New York of the NASO Volume Today 10,694,609 811 678 1498 2987

What	mar	ket	die
	Tuesday	Monday	WK A
New Highs	192	196	
Herr Louis	52	62	
Advances	867	735	e e
Declines	620	735	7
Unchanged	300	327	1
Totals	1796	1797	17
New York S	tock Exchai	nge sales	: Slot
19,930,600, W	farrants 246	,900. Bo	ds \$7

## Markets at glance

MEW YORK (UPI) -Markels of a lance at the class on Tuesday. Slocks Higher in active trading. Books - Steady. U.S. Government Books -Slightly lower a gillet trading. American -Slocks -Higher In active nding. London Stacks: Lower. Catton Futures - Wyrer

river shipping business unorthodox work schedules are old hat, Arlin Austin, a 60year-old riverboat pilot, and his fellow pilots, captains, engineers, deck hands and cooks at Ohio River have been

During their on-duty periods, they work 12 hours a day for 30 consecutive days, towing huge barges filled with freight on the Ohio and other rivers. Their salaries are paid every two weeks throughout the year, and they take no holidays or vacations beyond

on a 30-days on, 30-days off

schedule since 1962, when they

switched over from a 30 on, 20-

off schedule.

In a year, they put in about

2,000 work hours - roughly the same as somebody who works a 40-hour week.

Few complain about the schedule. Opel Omer, a cook who has been with the company nine years, says it's She spends her marvelous.' free time visiting friends at home in Huntington, W. Va., cleaning house and pursuing her hobby of collecting anti-

What bothers her most, she says, is that even when she's home, her husband still has to go off to work as a nine-to-five watch repairman. "I wouldn't have his job if it were me,"

The fact that riverboat their regular days off. workers must be away from home during their entire 30-bumming," he says.

blems, of course.

"Being away from home so much takes some getting used o," says Austin, the pilot. But then you come back home and hear those guys at the plant talking about what they're going to do during their two weeks vacation — it makes you feel pretty good."

Austin, who lives on a 14acre farm near Point Pleasant, W. Va. says he finds it no problem to fill his leisure time. He minds the farm, fishes, hunts and travels.

He has a son in Houston and a brother in Mt. Vernon, Ind., and he's able to visit both several times a year. "When I'm not fishing or hunting, I'm

## Market shakes off slow start to register solid gain

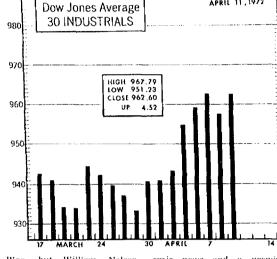
stock market, refusing to retreat too far, shook off a sluggish start Tuesday to register a solid gain in active trading on the New York Stock

Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chip stocks, off around a point at the outset, ralled for a gain of 4.52 to 962.60. The broader based Standard & Poor's 500 stock index also reversed course and gained 0.31 to 109.76. The average price of a NYSE common share increased 16 cents.

19,930,000 shares, slightly better than the 19,470,000 traded Monday. Of 1,796 issues crossing the tape, 867 advanced, 620

"The market just doesn't seem to want to go down too far," Saul Smerling, analyst for Standard & Poor's, said. He noted the profit taking which caused a small loss Monday and affected trading earlier in this session, dried up rapidly and buying resumed.

There had been some concern in the market Monday over developments in the Vietnam



War, but William Nelson, analyst for Moody's Investors Service, said this was forgotten. This is an election year," he "And I think investors feel we are not going to get too involved in the fighting.

Nelson said the recent advance was based on a combination of favorable economic news and a growing consumer confidence in the economy.

Prices moved higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index gained 0.12 to 28.45. Turnover amounted to 5.980,000 shares. compared with 6,780,000 traded

### Everybody's business

## Local manager honored

FT. WASHINGTON -Donald E. James, an agent in Prudential Insurance Co.'s Easton district, sold over a million dollars of insurance in

James joined the company in 1960, and became a sales manager in 1965. In 1968 he returned to personal produc-

He is a member of the Rotary Club and the Elks in Stroudsburg, and has served as chairman of YMCA, Community Chest, and March of Dimes fund-raising drives

James and his wife, Grace, live in Stroudsburg with their two children.

### Manager honored COLUMBUS, Ohio — Charles

W. Graybill, of Stroudsburg R.D. 1, district manager for Nationwide Insurance at Scotrun, Pa., in Wilkes Barre Sales Region has won membership in the company's elite President's Club.

the honorary organization for his district's distinguished performance in sales and service last year. Only 10 of Nationwide's 400 district managers are singled out for the honor each year.

Graybill will receive special recognition for his achievement at Nationwide's 14th annual President's Club conference Aug. 13-17 at Las Vegas, Nev. He will attend as the company's guest and will get personal congratulations from top Nationwide executives

Graybill joined Nationwide as an agent nine years ago and has been a district manager since 1967.

### New firm

BOSTON, Mass. — Chris S. Contogouris and Arthur L. Duggan, owners of Consolidated Motor Inns, Inc., have an nounced the formation of ARCHRIS Hotel Corporation, a new affiliate, for the purpose of developing and operating their rapidly expan-ding chain of franchised motor inns, hotels and resorts.

Contogouris, who has assumthe presidency of ARCHRIS, will continue as president of Consolidated Motor Inns, and Duggan will hold the post of executive vice president for both companies.

Consolidated Motor Inns was established in 1968 as a franchisee of Sheraton Motor



Donald E. James

Inns. Its properties include Sheraton Inns in Harrisburg, Williamsport and State Col-lege, as well as the Sheraton Pocono Inn in Stroudsburg, which received Sheraton's Award of Excellence for innovative architecture in 1971

ARCHRIS Hotel Corporation has under construction at this time the 300-room Sheraton Inn-Buffalo East, scheduled for completion in January, 1973, and the 150-room Sheraton Motor Inn of West Springfield, Mass. Ground will be broken shortly for a 150room Sheraton Motor Inn at Danville, Pa., and a 125-room Sheraton Motor Inn at Clarion, Pa.

Among other projects plan-ned by ARCHRIS are a 450room tower complex at Burlington, Mass., a 300-room motor inn in North Philadelphia, and a 300-room motor inn in North Patterson.

### PP&L changes

ALLENTOWN - PP&L today announced a series of personnel re-alignments reflecting the Company's elimination of promotional practices, inducing growth of electrical loads.

In line with this announced policy, the Marketing Department has been restructured into a new Department of Consumer and Community Affairs, J. J. McBrearty. Northeast Division's Vice President in Hayleton announced the following personnel changes:

Paul R. Stewart, formerly Sales Manager-Northeast Division, is appointed Manager-Consumer and Community Affairs; John Chaplinsky, formerly Community Service Manager, is appointed Community Affairs Manager; David W. Skeath, Manager; David W. Skeath, formerly Supervisor-Industrial and Commercial Sales, is appointed Supervisor-Industrial and Commercial Consultants: John C. Staudenmeier, former-Iv Supervisor Residential Sales, is appointed Supervisor-Residential Consultants.

THE AIR And thoughts turn to Wishing ing for a new car, or perhaps a new kitchen or the addition of a family room. LOANS to \$3,500

KWM)

Kressler, Wolff & Miller

10 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg

Phone 421-7349 For Direct Line to the Classified Dept.

Phone 421-3000 For Circulation, Display Adv., Business Office and Newsroom

Customers wishing to call the Pocono Record Classified Dept. from outside toll areas should call (717) 421-3000 or 421-7349. COLLECT

> **BUREAU OFFICES** Municipal Building Mt. Pocono

Phone 839-7881

Kunkletown Ph. (215) 681-4376

FAMILY WANT AD RATES:
3-line at 1 day
Additional lines 220

\$3.57 17c ea. Line per day

\$4 80 . 16c ea. Line per day

.. \$2.16 IBC ea. Line per day

3-fine ad 7 days Additional lines

Minimum size 3 lines Minimum charge \$1.00

Special Commercial Rates and Bulk & Frequency Rates on Request Transient Commercial Rate 25c Per Line Per Day

Office open weekdays 8:30 - \$ Salurdays 8:30 Noon BOX RENTALS

50c if replies are picked up: \$1.00 if replies are to be mailed. SOC service charged added to alt charge account bills. Deductible it paid within 10 days after receipt of bill.

Policy The Pocono Record reserves the right to edil or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 223-318-356-364 365-366-401-407 408-409-411

**Public Notices** 

Sealed bids will be received by the Pocoio Township Supervisors until 7:30 p.m. May 2, 1972 at the Pocoio Township Municipal Building, Tannersville, Pa., at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read for the following items:
750 fors more or Ress.—2.B stone 1,800 gallons more or less.—1-B stone 1,800 gallons more or less.—P.C.

1,800 gallons more or less — P.C. Oil
15,000 gallons more or less — R.C. 800 Bituminous Material
All Items to be delivered and applied at the direction and under the supervision of the Supervisors.
All work and materials must meel standard specifications of the Pensylvania Department of Highways.
The successful bidder will be required to Nursibil a bond with suitable reasonable requirements, guarantee ing performance of the contract with sufficient surely in the amount of 50 million of the amount of contract with sufficient surely in the amount of some substitution of the amount of contract has been awarded.
All proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Secretary. The supervisors have the right to reject any or all proposals.

Pocono Township Souries and Fabruary and Contract of the supervisors have the right to reject any or all proposals.

J. Edwin Ganthorn

Monuments

Cemetery Memorials, Lettering, Cleaning in cemetery, Bronze, mar-ble, granite, Stroudsburg Granile Co., Main at Oreher Ave., 421-3591.

Cemeteries INVESTIGATE
A Fully Endowed Cemetery
Modern—Beautiful.—Convenien
LAURELWOOD

CEMETERY Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania Call 471-8230

Lost and Found

LOST: REWARD Bluepoint Slamese Cal Tannersville, Sullivan Trail. Call 629-2329.

LOST: Long haired black cat, answers to "Boots". Mt. Pocquo area. Reward. 639-7814.

LOST: LaAnna, Newfoundland area Male dog, while, Very long hair. Tai curls over back. Resembles Pekinese, REWARD, Contact Mr. Walter, (717) 676-3446.

LOST: Russian Samoyed, male, about I year old. Pure white. Wear-ing black harness. REWARD. Call 421-6706.

Beef by the side Call 992 6295 after 4:00 p.m. DO YOUR THING

Al.BINO'S 280 Washington St., E. Stbg.

DO YOU CARE ENOUGH TO GIVE your pel a proper burial? If so, call 997-6422 for an appropriate casket. All sizes in stock. Choice of colored interiors. Immediate delivery.

We would ble to lake this op-portunity to extend our heartfell banks for the wonderful care and concern shown my brother, Carl-Sevison, by all the personnel of the Pleasant Valley Manor Nursing Home.

Verna and Leon Sevisor MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS (4.5, 76, 51, 546x). 474 7130 TRY BEFORE YOU BUY, Call for a complimentary make up fession.

MOBILHOME Owners Package Policy, all risk, including Flood, No 

Market Basket 14

50 Lbs. Putatoes \$1.25 Macintosh Apples, Cobushed \$1.25 Hay's Produce, RL 6U, Barlonsville

**Business Equipment** 

STEINHAUER STATIONERY

Office Supplies, Equipment

"For All Your Office Reeds" Main St., Stbg. 421-4430

Wanted to Buy 17

USICO Motorcycle, 30 to 200 cc/s. Suitable for street or Irails, Ph. 491 1070 after 5 p.m. Ask for Rick. ODZER'S SCRAP YARO We Buy Scrap Melal Compare Our Prices Stokes Ave. F., 51bg. 421-5810

ANYTHING OLD, Furniture, China, Glass, Silver, Clurks, Brass Beds. Backbonse Antiques, Rt. 209. High rash prices, Phone 421 7108

Plates

Reinforcing Rod

Corrugated Pipe

KATZ OF STROUDSBURG

SCRAP YARD Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-1464

WANTED: Round oak lable with flor's head on feet. Pay up to \$100 in good condition. Phone mornings (1) 147-2415.

TIFFANY LAMPS, any leaded lamp or shade. Old signed glass. Ph. 424-2168

USED CARPENTRY and Garden Tools 421 6016

SECRETARY DESK, Very good con-dition, 100 years old,

595-794D

2) 2 h.p. Air-Cold Compressors with matching blowers. Call 839 7403

MOTOROLA TV Safes and Service STARNER'S Jewelry and Appliance Snydersville, Pa. 992-4507

AUTOMATIC Holpoint Washer and Refrigerator, Excellent condition. Phone 421-6215 after 5 p.m.

2,000 STEREO Tapes, \$3. Exchanged, \$1. Car Players, \$30. Dresses, Slacks, Hot Pauls. BARTONSVILLE SHOPS, R1. 611, 629-1800.

5 PTECE while bedroom suite, 1 standard size Remington typewriter, 1 sears floor waxer-polisher, call 629-0476.

BEAVER VALLEY SADDLE SHOP English and Western Wear. West of Stop. on 209. Open Daily, 10-9. Sat. to 8. 421-8537

THIS spot, that spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Lustre carpet shampoo. E. STROUDSBURG HARDWARE, 105 Crystal St., E.

FROLL BUGGY SERVICE

Dune Buggy Bodies

Parts — Accessories

Reeders, Pa. Ph. 629:0457

CALORIC 6-burner gas stove, 2 years old. \$350 new. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 1 (215) 681-4674.

THREE Chain Saws Good condition Ph. 421-7147 after 3 p.m.

FOR SALE OR RENT: Wheel chair at STAFFORD'S DRUG STORE. Brodheadsville, Pa, Phone 992-4112.

3 COMPLETE rooms of Colonial or modern lurnilure. Star quality. 5599 complete. Free delivery — free storage until needed. STAR FURNITURE, Bus. Rt. 209, 727 N. Courland St. E. Stroudsburg.

USED 21-inch color console TV, Will sell very reasonable. Call 421-1779

CREST MUSIC CENTER 32 N. 6th St. Atlentown (215) 433-1904

(2) faundry pressing machines, 200 and 400 amp 3 phase circuit breaker distribution nanel boards, 200 and 400 amp 3 phase disconnect safely swill-cles. I electric 200 amp hal afformace, (2) and formace, (3) and formace, (4) and formace, (5) and formace, (6) and formace, (7) and formace, (8) and (8

ZUK DEMOLITION CO.

R1. 46, Belvidere, N.J. Phone 1 (201) 475-4432

GOVERNOR WINTHROP DESK and Miscellaneous Tables Call 421-2006

STEREO tape player and accessories in stock. Selection of tapes. Reg. s6.95 — Special \$3.95. Admiral AM-FM radios \$29.95 up.

BILL DEIHL'S TIRE STORE 712 Ann St., Sibg. 421-809

FEDDERS Air Conditioners start at

Air Conditioners start at \$79.95 JEWELL ELECTRIC 308 Main St., Sibg., 424-1000 Delaware St., Portland, 1-897-6104

71 FENDER TELECASTER Guilar with case. Excellent condition. Used very little. Or will trade for a Ludwig or Stinger land drum set. Call 421-0342 after 3 p.m.

FIRST
In the industry — Norge 20 by
washers and Dryers. Dick'
Appliance Store, Stokes Ave. E.S. to
6 Sweekdays and Sal. 9 fo 9 Fri or
by appointment, 421-4018.

IRON KING water conditioners, sales and service. Dick's Plumbing. Phone 992-6816

JUST RECEIVED 50 white metal utility and base cabinets, also wardrobes. Free delivery, STAR FURNITURE, Bus. Rt. 209, 727 N. Courlland St. E. Stroudsburg.

CANCELLATION: One complete 3 room outfil. 3 complete rooms of furnifure plus brand in Ameretrigerafor. All pieces are brand new Were held on lay-away. Must sacrifice the entire group for balance of \$395. Can arrange credit terms.

Coplay Furniture Mart

Coplay Shopping Cepter 262 6758, 439-1361 OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

TRAILER Load of Schoolhouse lockers, 500 inside window shutters, assorted sizes.

ZUK DEMOLITION CO.

Phone I (201) 475 4432

LOSE wieght with New Shape Tablets. 10 day supply only \$1.49. LeBar's Pharmacy, Stroudsburg.

PAIN 1 SPECIALS! Porch and Deck, \$3.20 Gallon. Latex House Paint, \$2.60 Gallon. Miller's Paint Store, 300 Main St., Stroutsburg.

Coplay Furniture Mart

Coplay Stooping Center 262 6758 or 439 1361 OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

USED ORGANS
1 Hammond chord organ
298
1 Worlder need organ
543
1 Used Spinet Plann
1 Used Spinet Plann
1 Worlder need organ
545
1 Golbranson organ
559
5 SEFE PLANO & DRGAN
245 Washington St. E. Shut 471 1/70

FOR SALE Used Outboards: Re-conditioned. Reasonable: Phone 421 5539.

WORLLIZER plano with bench. Good condition. Phone 595-2359 all day Salurday. After 4 p.m. weekdays.

\$795 \$445 \$450 \$450 \$195

H

20

Antiques Collectors Items

Articles for Sale

HAVE KARPET KLEEN help you with your spring housecleaning. Dry foam cleaning in your own home. For appointment call 421-4168 or 421-0303, Days or Eves. STEEL POOL TABLE SALE: 14 Inch state, factory crated, Must clear stock, 8 tool - \$275, 7 foot - \$275, Phone (717) 897-6760. 1-Beams Angles Channels

Articles for Sale

MODERN sola and chair, \$168 for bolin, Just 4 to sull! Choice of copper or green. ROSEN'S FURNITURE, 350 Main 51., 5tbg.

20 |

Pets & Pet Supplies

FRIENDLY large aftered male Cot-lie, Shep. House broken, exections with children. \$15. 421-5699 after 6:30

ONE male registered, blond Labrador for sale, 646-7049

Tropical Fish Aquarium and Pel Supplies

SALVAGE — Last chance, Country Ville, Bushkill Panel Doors and Frances, 18, Windows, 15, Stafrs, you remove. Colonial pocker stiding door, oak Irlm, loads of other Items. (717) 586 6504.

WE HAVE Lalayette CB franchise 2-way radios. 5-watt mubilo radios. 579-95: base station. 589-95: 23 chan-nel mobile, \$103.75: 23 channol base station, \$107-95. All al. . SHAMP'S MUSIC and ELECTRONICS CENTER

ELECTRONICS CENTER 977 N. 91h St., Sibg., Pa.

MOUNTAINHOME AREA: Unusual living room sol, couch 89, fool long, lapes fry with 7-French provincial chairs, 3-tables, lamps and drapes, 3300. 2 bedroom sels: (1) livin bed 85. (1) ¼ bed, \$50. Slown by appointment only, Ph. 595-2001.

SONY Tape Recorders, stereo com-pact, components . . . Yamalia gullars, the best for the lest. MAINLINE MUSIC, 525 Main St.,

SPECIAL!
JACKPOSTS to support that extra
weight, 38.95 at;
FRISBIE LUMBER CO.
4th and Main Sts., Sibig.
Phane 421-1450

SPECIAL 3 Complete Rooms of Furniture Starting as low as \$499 STROUDSBURG BEODING 5th and Main, Stbg. 421-5451

ADMIRAL 23" COLOR TV With Radio and Record Player, New pic-lure tube, Guaranteed, STROUD TV, 944 N. 9th 51., Stroudsburg, 421-7700.

EARLY American walnut table and 4 chairs, 2 extra leafs. Formica top \$200 value for \$95. Call 424-1375.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Trader's Feed & Hardware Center, 285 Washington \$1., E. Stbg. USED: Refrigerators — Ranges Also, new Hotpoint appliances, elec-tric cleaners — Rebuilt Electrolux's J.L. Williams Jr., 422 Main S1., Stbg 421-4910.

CHEAP: I all steel utility trailer. 1) 14 II. Runabout Thompson boat. Needs a little work. Ph. 474 2248.

TWO MODEL 70 Winchesters 243 caliber with target scopes Phone 992-4235 20A

Bargain Spot

ANTIQUE Singer sewing machine, \$15; (3) 4-fl. sleds, \$1 each; (4) life vests, \$2 each; (2) beach mals, \$3 each; 100 golf bolls, 10 cents each; (1) bothroom pole sleft, \$22; (1) 5-fsp. (1) bothroom pole sleft, \$22; (1) 5-fsp. (5); (1) cents pictic color, \$3, (1) inside flush door, \$4; (2) boat (ushins, \$1 each, Phone 421-3827 after \$ p.m. \$1 each, Phone 421-3827 after \$ p.m.

BELL AND HOWELL movie camera, projector, lights, movie screen, 8 ntm. \$65. Phone 992-6532. LARGE Cherry drop-leaf fable, 2 black and while portable TV's, Excellent condition, 595-7940.

WOODEN full size office desk and chair. Formica top, \$30. Call 894-8805

HOOVER Spin-Dry Washer Excellent condition, \$75. Call 646-2310

H.O. TRACK With 5 cars. Worth \$50, will sell for \$30, 421-6762.

PANASONIC Siereo Casselle Tape Deck. \$50. Call 629-0315

SINGLE BED box spring and mat-tress, \$15. 10x12 nyton rug, \$25. Call after 3 p.m., 421-6353.

5 EVENING GOWNS and 1 Wedding Gown. Size 7, very reasonable. Phone HEAVY GAUGE Aluminum Mobile Hame Awning, 8 ft. x 70 ft. Complete rain spouling — perfect condition, \$75. After 5 p.m. 1-215-581-3460.

TUB, HOPPER and SINK, bot water heater, \$50. Ideal for cabin. Phone 992-4063.

USED Washer and Refrigerator \$15 each. Inquire 207 Grove St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

30

Bldg. Supplies, Paint

BRICK and fireplace supplies. Healtlaturs, dampers, cleanout doors, ash dumps, angle irons, block butels, five lining, fire brick, indoor and out-door fireplace units, and rons, fireplace screens, etc.

A. W. ZACHARIAS Brick and Mason Supplies 455 Chestnut St., E. Stroudsburg 421-1040

DRY WALL STONE — Vermont colored state. White crushed stone — Materials for patto and fireplaces. Call 1-215-863-9540.

Lawn & Garden Supplies BURPEE'S Garden Seeds in Package and bulk. Pruning and Garden Tools. Wallace Hardware, 431 Main St.

BOLENS LAWN TRACTOR

MILLER-OLIVER Brodheadsville, Pa. Ph. 992-4043

NEW HOLLAND Lawn and Garden. BUSH SNOWMOBILE, Marshalls 34

Farm & Dairy Supplies

STRAW and HAY Timothy and Clover mlx. Purie Green, Jr., Kunkletown, R. D. I, i. 215-381-3783.

Farm Equipment 35 (7) 16" bottom plows, 3 point hitch; (1) 4-section steel disc. (1) row polado planter, (2) horse cultivator with fractor hitch. (1) 3, h.p. electric motor. Call 471-4568 between 6 and 8 p.m.

Horses and Ponies 36A

WELL BROKE 3-year eld 14-3 hand Mare, \$300. Phone 992-6570

Pets & Pet Supplies

ADA ROEDER KENNELS Airport Rd., E. Silva., 421-1657, Pup-ples, Schnauters, Poodles, Pugs, Dackshounds, Boston Terriers, Boarding all Ixeeds.

COCKER, TERRIER AND POODLE Grooming and Clipping, 25 years ex-perience. A. THOMPSON, 629-2438. H no answer, 595-2323. COCKER Pupples, AKC. (2) males \$50 each or best offer. Phone 421-5564

TROPICAL FISH HROF (CAL, FTSH Aquarium Supplies FTSE COUNTRY FISH ROWL Gilbert, Pa. Just off 209 Fluore 1-215-681-4430 Fluore 1-215-681-4430 Fluore 1-215-681-430 Apr., 16-5:30 p.m., 5-9:30 p.m.; 5-9:30 p.m., 5-9:30 p.m., 16-5:30 p.m.;

INDIAN MT. KENNELS A St. Bernard should look fike a St. Bernard should act like a St. Bernard, tike a Sainti 421-6679.

"FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE WITH PERFECTION IN MIND." Professional grooming of Schnauzers. JONAIRE KENNELS, MI. Pocono, Pa. (717) 894 8611. 60 GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, A KC R EGISTER ED. Many bousebroken and ready walch dogs. Gentle to children. Wormed, vacclinated. Black and Silver, White, Jol Black and rare Silver files. 59 and up. MANYCH KENNELS. RI. 15. Liberly, Pa., (117) 324-2201, Always open.

PET CORRAL Main St., Delaware Water Gap 476 0304 2 PURE BRED Seal point Slamese kiltens, female \$15. Call 424-2627 after WEIMARANER PUPPIES

BEWARE of persons taking your puts and selling them to Laboratories (1) COLL spring for twin bed. Just pick it up.

AKC Registered Call 629-2128 anytime.

Free Column

Call 992-6367 GERMAN Short Hair Pointer and Labrador Retriever mix. Call 679-1954

PAN-TRAINED KITTENS Free To Good Home 629-0797 2 KITTENS, 1 black and white; 1 grey and white, 8 weeks. Phone 471-8057 after 4 p.m.

ALTERED Male Tabby Cat with white mittens. All shots, I-year old. Sweet natured, needs toving home. 474-0845.

Auction Sales PUBLIC AUCTION

Rodnette Restaurant 7th & Main Sts., Stroudsburg, Pa. SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1972 Reslaurant Equipment. See tist in Friday's paper. Carl Ynst, Auctioneer

**Auction Sale** 

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. APRIL 12, 1972 JOHN DENNIS GALLERY

Rt. 31, Hampton, N. J., 3 miles south of Washington, N. J., 6 miles north of Clinton, N. J. Antiques and General Merchandise ale with furniture, china, glass, and undreds of miscellaneous items to a professed.

Sale with furniture, china, glass, and hundreds of miscellaneous itens to be auctioned.

China and glass outstanding with many choice cabinet pieces. Empire, Victorian and turn of century items, Vide variety. Lamps, clocks, coins, old books, cut, pattern, color glass, etc. Inspection before sale. Beautiful china. Lots of furniture.

John Dennis, Auctioneer Belvidere, N. J. 201-475-2765 New Gallery No., 537-288

39

**Auction Sales** 

AUCTIONEERING Richard G. Seidot Sciota, Pa. (717) 992-4611

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARIES Several Needed, Must have excellent steno skills, Plush offices, Good in-centives, \$100 plus, Call: s. \$100 plus. Call: A&B PERSONNEL

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY HOUSEKEEPER FOR older man. Live in and able to drive car. Will consider middle aged couple. Lovely home in Newtoundland area. Ph. 421-0197.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES HAVE MORE FUN! Suddenly you're meeling new people, visiting tich homes — and earning good rixiney selling Avon products. Call: Carol Bell, 421-6765.

NEVER SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST. Become associated with AVON as an AVON Representative. AVON, the world's largest and most representative. Company. Call 100w: 471-6765.

WAITRESSES, part time, Fri., Sat-and Sun. Good lips. Friendly at-mosphere, Blakeslee (nn. 616-2037).

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER Full time employment. Call 588-6661, Ext. 24

Cashier-Typist

Do you know someome who is ambilious, who prefers interesting and diversified office dulies? Then the variety of work here among our group of frendly career-minded men and women should have special appeal.

peat.
You will enjoy our modern office, onportunity for advancement, all the
benefits of a big national company,
yet work near home. Send your
friends in to see us — or, come on in
yourself.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP. 727 Main St., Slbg. 424-1760

CLERK - TYPIST Minimum speed 50 to 60 WPM. Ac hire. Starting salary \$80 per week.

A&B PERSONNEL

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

CHAMBERMAID WANTED Marshall's Creek area Inquire 421-5161

CHAMBERMAIDS, 6 days a week. Available from 9 la 4 p.m. Call for appointment. Penn Hills Lodge. Analomink, Pa. 421-6210 between 10 and 4:00. CLERK — Accounting deparlment, high school graduate, typing an general cherical dulines, Must be Borough and accurate with figures and defails, Permanent position, Excellent working conditions and tringes. Apply Ronson Corp., Delaware Water Gap.

CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY to personal mutual club in Persons Must be discreet. "Urread minded", hencel, good typist, and dependable, and definitely no prude. High salary benefits. Good position for right person. All replies hold in stricked confidence. Write the Pine Colb tix. F.O. flox 588, broadsburg, Pa., 18500.

SHOR LORDER COOK for cafeleria, to start April 10. Most be available from 10-10 to 5-10 Mon, thru Fri. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Code, Anatomiek, Pa., 421-6210 between 10 a to- and 5-pm.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST for Pocond's netwest and direct had development. Newfoundland area 5 by week, beginning immediately call area, Sanhari, (112) 8/8-809 between 8-16 and 4-10. Pleasant surrountings and excellent salary. SECRETARY FOR Law office. Typ-Ing. dicaphone, and shorthand necessary. Recent experience helpful. Salary countensurale with ability. Phone 421-1100 or 421-2673.

GIRL for part time bookkeeping and filing, afternoons only. Monday thro Friday. Write Pocono Record Box

HOSTESSES

We are leaking for personable young kidles to greef land buyers at our vacation developments in the Puconos. Principally Soburdays and Sundays. Optional weekdays during June, July and August. Call Mr. Marone, 1:201-303-3025, for appointment.

Female Help Wanted 40

WAITRESSES: Full or part lime 4-11. Call after 4:00. 595-2533

EXPERIENCED Utility Sewing Machinu Operators. Capable of doing any operation. HOLIDAY SPORTSWEAR, 421-0191.

SALES PERSON: Ladies apparel Part line to start. Chance for advan cement. Management possibilities. Reply Pocono Record Box 412. SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST Need "Gal Friday" for local office.

day week, pleasant working conditions. Good salary, Phone 421 8210. LADIES: Are you in need of more money? You can earn excling profits in your neighborhood. No limit on age. Phone 471-4973 between 7 and 9 p.m.

LEGAL SECRETARY, typing, short band and dictathone required. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 421 9990.

EXPERIENCED 1YP151
ACG TAW Edison Company has an excellent opening for a good typist.
We're looking for someone malore
and capable in English usage. We're
offering excellent pay and working
conditions, plus a wide range of
company paid tenefils. If you qualify
for this opening, please apply is
person tetween 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to
Co. Linch Burson 31. East
MCG TOWN Edison Company troudsburg, Pa. McGraw-Edison Company An Equal Opportunity Employe

WOMAN Part time, over 21 and without young children. 15-25 hours per week. Apply in person at fountain, Rea and Derick's, Stroudsburg.

WAITRESS Steady employment, evening shift. Man through Sal. Permanel Job. Only those interested in symmanent employment apply. PLZA by PAPPAS 607 Main St., Stroodsburg Ho Phone Calls Please Apply in Person

MATURE WAITRESS:
Meeded al Manor Grill, The Collect
Shop al Pocono Manor Inn. Year
round resort in the Poconos, Hours: 9
a.m. to 4 pm. Live-in or cut, Call Tyle
197-7111, ext. 7621 for interview ap
pointment. FUI.L TIME Saleswoman for shoe department. Apply Personnel Dept., A. B. Wyckoff.

STENOGRAPHER -- Shorthand, typing and general office work. Permanent position, excellent working conditions and fringes, Apply in person to RONSON, Delaware Water Gap.

"INTERVIEWERS OR SUPERVISORS" for part time work to conduct public opinion surveys. Working hours to fill your schedule. Exherience or college background helpful. Write Pocono Record Box 401.

RESPONSIBLE position available for experienced Typist, in year round resort. Must be available for 55; day week. Call for appointment, Penn Hills Lodge, Auntomink, Pa., 421-6210 between 10 and 4.

WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID Wanted for small holel. Call 679-0796

WAITRESS wanted for "all shifts". Benefils include profit sharing plan-good life insurance and huspitaliza-lion, and savings association. Apply to Mr. Jolinson, Highway Travelers Restaurant, Pocono Truck Plaza, Bartonsville, Pa. WATTRESS: 3 or 4 days a week. Molly's Coffee Shop Phone 424-0991

OFFICE CLERK

Male Help Wanted

41

For growth company, Sharp high school grad, Good appearance, Able to meet public, Experience necessary, Salary open, Call: A&B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
TOP LAND DEFAL
Here is a opportunity for licensed
salesmen le earn an average commission of over \$500. per sale selling
land in one of the Poconos top Communities. Full or Partitine. Call Mr.
Charles Milgrim. Collect (201) 6866565 weekdays or (717) 626-7127 Sat.
and Sun.

> SEMI-SKILLED and

UNSKILLED WORKERS Good working conditions

 Many fringe benefits Openings on all shifts APPLY

BANNER METALS W. Main St., Sibg. or call 421-4110, ext. 5 BARTENDER, Spring, Fall and Winter weekends. Summer — full time. Excellent wages and benefits. Lord's Valley Country Club, 775-7334.

BARTENDER Part time, Weekends only, Penn Stroud Hilton Inn, 700 Main St., Stbg. Mr. Erfel.

SWIMMING POOL
SALESMAN
BCB Building Co.
Brodheadsville 992-4914 ur 992-6878

WANTED: Ambilious young man for carpenter trade. Experience not necessary. Will train. Write Pocono Record Box 365.

EXPERIENCED Carpenler with some Iny-out experience. Also, Carpenter's Helper, 8&A Builders, (7)7) 894 8590. MASONS to lay cement block Year round work. Start immediately Paid wheekly. See Larry. Sea & Ski Hornes, Poccino Havea. Cherry Lant. Tanner sville 69:1451

COOK

Part Time Fri., Sat. and Sun. Call 421 6944 after 12 Noon

DISTUMASHER
Apply after 4 p.m. to Besecker's
Diner, Snydersville. DRAFTSMEN

Mechanical and electrical experience preferred. Position upon in car plant engineering department. Excellent opportunity. However, and the excellent kine St. Bander, Pa. 1 (215) St. 2191

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER: 25 years un older Over the resid. Paul E. Ace Trucking, 421-27M. XPERIENCED EQUIPMENT

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Over 30 years old. It to 7 a.m. shift Apply in Person: Grand Prix Service Station, Milford Rd., E. Stroudsburg

OPT RATOR With gradier experiences for lifer lifer company. Good wages Affentown area. Call 1 (215) 435 9918.

51 CURITY GUARDS wanted, tolliand Swrf fitne, in 5 fbs, area, retired from with the accepted. Steady, clean work. No police record. Uniforms turnished. Paid bealth, weaton and other benefits. Write giving full resume and plane no. fo. P.O. Box 122, Allenfown, Pa. 1810s. WE NELD HELP! (I) finisher. (I) carpenter. (I) carpenter's helper, with good experience. Yata round work. No lay olls, Benefits, Slarf inimized left. Pay communicate with peper lene and ability. Call 1al Ricks RMR. Associates, 100., 110.

MAINTENANCE MEN

Positions available for electricians, nill wrights, welders, stockroom clerk and pointer. Excellent benefits. Apply: Blue Ridge Textile Kline SL, Bangor, Pa 1 (205) 581-2191 Want to Run an Ad.

MANAGER TRAINEE
We are looking for a self-motivated
high school graduate to qualify for
management willish its months. This
training program is VA approved and
also includes many other outstanding
benefits. For further information concerning the above (os)tillon, contact
thr. Ray Goold, 471-4742.

Male Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVER and SERVICEMAN. Experienced. 21 years or older. Valid driver's license.

years or older. Valid driver's license. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person to DePUE'S GAS SERVICE, Bushkill.

KNITTING R & D

KNITTING W& D
TECHNICAL ASSISTANT
Growth apportunity available for
man to assist & & D managor; solkue background plus warp knilling
experience Preferrod. Position
available on day shift with excellent
slaring safary.
Blue Ridge Texille
Kline St. Bangor, Pa.
1 (215) 581-2191

MAN WANTED for general labor Call after 4 p.m. 679-1654

//ASOH, experienced Good hourly wage 476 0144 after 5 p.m.

MEE DED: Mason and Mason's Helpers Call 629-2641

Call 679 76.4

ME FAL manufacturing plant has opening for Asserbiler-halorer in day shift, 7:60 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and might shift, 3:10 p.m. to 12 Mishinght. Fringe benefits include 9 holidays, vacations, family coverage. Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Life Insurance with sickness and accident coverage, bension plan. Interview can be arranged by calling 421-800 or contacting Trumatic Machine and Tool Co. loc.

OUTSIDE MAN. Year round job. Apply in person Memorytown U.S.A M1. Pocono.

PANTRY and SALAD MAH: Year round position in resort hole. Ex-perience necessary. Good salary. Own private room. Must be available now. Interview at Strickland's Mr. Inn. Mt. Pocone, Pa. 839-7155, ask for Mr. Strickland. ASSISTANT

PLANT ENGINEER
S14 to \$15,000. Fee paid. M.E. or E.E. to move up to Plant Manager in 6 months. Selection, installation and machinery maintenance. Call Miss Onvis at: SNELLING & SNELLING PERSONNEL 4 Center Square, Easton ) (215) 252-7361

EXPERIENCEO SUPERVISOR OF WATER COMPANY: Person capable supervising complete installation in developments, upon completion supervise water companies. Top pay for right serson, Call 588 6722 for appointment.

Male Help Wanted

41

LABORERS AND EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS, Call Art Myers, 588 6060 POCONO SUMMIT resort needs a dependable local bull time incebanic to maintain vehicles and other motorized equipment. Most be able to operate larin tractor and to do other duties assigned. For interview, call 646-731, Mr. Nic.

Typing, sales ability and layout know how helpful. POOL MAHAGER: Immediate open-log at year round resort pool. Senior Red Cross Certificate needed. Tup pay, all benefits. Call Mr. Yacubssi., 535-7401. Skytop Ledge, Skytop, Pa. Good starting salary plus many finges and friendly people make this a job you'll want to keep.

SUMMER IS NEAR!

Call now for a summer route . . . Substitute Carrier . . . Start new routes . . .

Call Circulation Department new, 421-3600.

THE POCOND RECORD
Will try their best to find work for

SECURITY for large Stroudsburg Molor Inn, experienced. Apply by mail P.O. Box 190, Stroudsburg.

POCONO SUMMALL resort needs a dependable local man for security and patrol work. Hours may vary. For interview call 616-215), Mr. Pat

SHIFT FOREMAN

Textile manulacturing Ca. sceks an alternating 1st and 2nd shift foreman.

Excellent opportunity with growin potential. Apply in Porono Record Box 410.

RDIMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT. For editorial and sales executive Must have extensive office experience. Salary open.

Require experienced Executive Secretary with excellent stenographic skills slavy open Call for interview: Dawi Chinson & Ross, Inc. Book Publishers, 10 14, 7th 5t, 5lbg, 471-466

Worried about answering a blind box number ad? (because you don't know who the advertiser is?)

Who the advertiser is?)

If you are worried about answering one of hess blind adv. Since if may be your own firm. Simply do the since if may be your own firm. Simply do the since an envelope addressed follow too number and seal of Theorem 19 the convelope in another envelope addressed to the Classified Dept. The Postone Record, and enclose the names you do NOT want to receive your reply. If one of the companies (or individualls) you listed placed the adv. we will simply discard your reply.

Sorry, but we cannot reform your letter without violating the contidence of our advertisers.

Male & Female Help

Write giving personal and education background in your own bander/ling to Pocono Record Box 40%. Pocono Record Carrier Boys

41 | Male & Female Help

E. xcered Working conditions
 Substantial fringe-benefits
 Steady work

Apply in person BEAUFAB MILLS 1901 W. Main St., 5lbq

IMMEDIATE

OPENMICS
Local time
Bus Bays Whitneses
Chardenwids Desk Clerks
Apply to Person

KMITTERS - HIREADERS
Experienced top pay: All benefits
Pleasant working conditions: All for alled in Hewlor, H. J. Paid frantsortation Call collect, 1-201-85 4000 or visit Woodland Mills, 30 Moran St. Newton, H. J.

for more mower go . . . go CUB CADET 🔑

Lawn and Garden Tractors 8 to 14 h.p. STOUT'S MOWER SERVICE

## SERVICE DIRECTORY who can do it

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

HAULING

ALUMINUM SIDING

Aluminum Siding, Windows and Doors, Gutter and leaders E.R. BUSH AND CO. 1904 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, 421-6630

RAISE your income by using the Pacono Record Classified Ads regularly to sell things you no longer need — cameras, sports pear etc. Start getting easy cash right now by calling 421-3000 to place your ad.

ANTENNA SERVICE NEW home? Why not wire for com-plete TV reception throughout. For more information, call MONROE TV ANTENNA SERVICE, 421-2364.

**BURGLAR ALARMS** 

D & R SOUND Installation and service of fire and burglar alarms. Also, intercom and page service and installation. For free estimate call (717) 992-6445. "BARGAIN SPOT" III Articles for Sale \$75 and under, 4-lines, 4-days only \$1.72. Ph. 421-3000 or 421-7349 for a Pocono Record Want-Ad "World Champion Result Getter."

CARPETING Cammercial — Residential POCOND CARPETS 15 S. Courlland St., E.S., 471-3330

CARPETING

Carpet Cleaning. Installing and Repairing by trained technicians. KARPET KLEEN 421-4188 or 421-0303, days or eves.

**CESSPOOL & SEPTIC TANK** BARRY NAUMAN SEPTIC TANK SERVICE. Cesspools, Septic Tanks, etc. Woodland Rd., Ml. Pocono, Phone 839 9278 or 839-7069.

**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS** 

All Industrial and Institutional All Commercial and Residential All Season Climate Control Electrical Service SERVICE

CONTRACTORS 604 Sarah St., Sthy, Phone 424-1500 EVERYDAY SOMEONE WANTS WHAT YOU GOT! Tell 'em about it thru Pecono Record Want Ads. Ph. 421-349 or 421-3000. "World Champion Result Getter."

AAA ELECTRICAL

EXCAVATING, Sentic Systems Grading, Driveways, Hauling Modern Home Improvement Co. Phone 421-0270

EXCAVATING

**FURNITURE STRIPPING** NEALIS ANTIQUES DIP 'N STRIP Furniture Metal Wicker Forget the hard work, Rt. 611, Scotron, Open daily 9 to 5, 679 0880.

FURNITURE STRIPPING
We strip flie furniture, not your
pocketbook. It's worth the trip to
POCONO DIP-STRIP, Kunkletown,
Pa. 1-215 381-3513. **GENERAL CONTRACTORS** 

ALLAN VETTER, BUILDER New homes, remodeling, plumbing. Error estimates given, R.D. 1, Item yville, 679-1564. CALL a small contractor. Save \$ \$ \$. E. Inc trical, Plumbing, Additions, Remodeling, 629-1776, Master Charge Accepted.

FRANK MASTEN, BUILDER Custom Bomes, Remodeling Aluminum Products
Columbia, N.J. 201- 498 4785

E.W. GROSS & SON in Homes, Designed and Bullt Mt. Pacono, 839-9101 DICK SCHOCH CONTRACTING Concrele, Masonry, Remodeling reln. Masonry. Remode Additions, Ph. 992-8478

SPRING clean-up, trash removed, trees cut and removed. Reasonable reliable 7 day service. Phone 421-8842. VALLEY SERVICES Hauling, Trash Removal, Prompt-Courteous-7 days, Ph. 421-8765.

SOLVE merchandise problems with fast-action Pocono Record Classified Ads. Call 421-3000 now for special business rates. INSULATORS

MARSHALLS CREEK INSULATION CO. Residential - Commercial Industrial Urethane Foam — Fibreglass Cellulose Phone 421-4124 INSURANCE

JOSEPH J. VOGT Mf. Pocono, Pa. Phone 717 - 839-7768 JANITORIAL SERVICE

CARMONA SERVICES
Complete Janiforial Service for pro-fessional offices and slores. Call 421-2541 KITCHEN, BATH DESIGNERS

Complete Kilchens! Come in and see our attractive display. Free Estimates — Financing BEST SUPPLY CO., INC. 1018 W. Main St., Slbg., 421-7047 NOW is the time to install that new costom kitchen or new modern bathroom. One guarantee - one contractor - one price, call:

M. F. WEISS, INC.

LANDSCAPING Tree Removal - Land Clearing For FREE estimate and fast service Call 421-2777 LAWN MOWER REPAIR

Your Simplicity Dealer Will repair most makes of lawn mowers and garden tractors. Open eves, and weekends.

ERNEST J. STAPLES
R. D. 2, Sibg. 992 4717 MOVERS AROUND THE CORNER or Around the World, expert packing and storage, too. DIEHL-MAYFLOWER Ph. Collect (215) 435 J/93

LONG DISTANCE MOVING And STORAGE MODERN TRANSFER, INC. Agent FRICK TRANSFER Phone Allentown (215) 432 0661 or Bangor (215) 588-1926

OUTDOOR, LAND SERVICES

GENERAL EXCAVATION Suptic Systems Road Building Land Charame Field Mowing Fine and Coarse State Frewood USS LITES & SON 588 6883, 588 6072 or 471 5381

LAWN CARE SEPTIC SYSTEMS—Excursing tol Clearing Tup Soil State Till Stone. Call TIMBLE RELIGIOUS SERVICE CO., 421 0849

PAINTING

SHALE - Fill - Topsoit Excavating - Landscaping

C. C. FRANTZ, JR. Painting Paperhaugung Floor Sanding Stray Painting ESTABLISHED 1970 Faunersville 679 1996

PAVING HUMMER PAVING INC. Free Estimates and Successions Sand Pit Rd., Mt. Bethel, Pa. 1897-5151

BLACK TOP PAVING

Free estimates Call 421 ( Your local contractor Art DePue and Sons

LABORERS

42

TRAINEES

and

WORK FOR AN ESTABLISHED FIRM IN PLEASANT AT-MOSPHERE AND DAILY EXCITE-MENTI

\$\$ can be yourst Pleasant work, turt time opportunity to make good money Start at once. Personal in lecview required, call 471 83%

UNLIMITED FREE RIDING for 2 strong experienced riders. Most ride Lipplish Call 809 0008 between Lind II pun lask for Jean

CLARK C. SMITH Black top paying. Free estimates. (.1-fort, Pa. 1 (215) 681-4248. PICTURE FRAMES CREATIVE FRAMING

HAUSKA HOUSE

PAVING

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR H.L. CLEVELAND CO., INC. Quality Healing and Plumbing. 15 Crystal St., E. Straudsborg Ph. 421-6581.

ROOFING WORK "Protective Roof Coatings" and Repairs
Application for every type of routing, Asphal shingles, melal routing, composition routing, gable routs, hip roofs, laminated routs and flashing, built up roofs, left, A free estimate is as more as your phone. Class. J. Savingle, Cake Arich, Fa. (217) 937-4793.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS Soptic Lank Cleaning Agam Yakubowski, Jr Call collect (717) 636 3770

GYPSUM DRY WALL — Justaliation Finishing R. A. FRIIZ Saylorshing, Pa. Fb. 992 4735 SPECIAL SERVICES Fine 8 Coarse Shale Top Soil Split Fireplace and Furnace Wood, Delivered Anywhere, Phone 588 6787.

SHEETROCK

GUSALES and SURVICE Appliances IV Steries, Electric Heal Cyphaer's Electric RL 611, Barlonsville 421 Blag

Spring Clean up a problem? Affice, Garages, Cellors, etc. Cleaned up and trash hauled away. Also light demoletion, Phone 471-1795 or 421-7566. TEMPORARY HELP

STORAGE BOUSHELL'S Rousehold Storage 112 Park Ave., Stbg. Ph. 121 3040

**SWIMMING POOLS** BUSTER CRABITE Swimming Pools, All types and Shapes Vinyl lined. DCB BUTCOING CO. Budheadsville VIZ 6878 or VIZ 4914

DERMUDA In Ground SWIMMAING POOLS Confact Fred B. Lucke, Dealer 421-7211

ALL TYPES of an ground pools, whilesale prices. Also replacement pool liners. Porobo Peol, Swillsyster. Pa 839 929). TAX SERVICE

UPHOLSTERING NEW Content Made Living Proposition Respects beautiful and subsets. Reconcided prices

McKINNEY UPHOLSTERING

Wo'll Do It! Dial 421-7349. Advertise Now. Pay Later!

First-ral and State Law Refunds David F Hindles, Jr 121 5270

71 years our only business. Tree Pickup delivery, Ph. 895-7170 WELL DRILLING

earte price Trough Francis (2. 6. 74798)

R D 4 Word Gap, Pa. Prone 1 (215) 884 5321

TOMSIC WELL DRIELING

MCT & GIT WITT DRITTING Complete distallation: Operator, Mel Edu: Strendsburg R.D. 2, 195 Rte 207 Ph. 322 0731 or 927 3993

WELL drilling, pumps installed, Sep-lic backs draft fields installed, cleaned, repaired. Planes 215 159 1790, 149 Sets, 149 Get. JERNEY YESKA & SONG INC.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARE D PROMUTEY PIC 595 7191

## Men and Women YOUR ARMY REPRESENTATIVE WANTS TO TALK TO YOU

## **ABOUT** 300 JOB **OPPORTUNITIES**

We have over 300 jobs fields which you may select from if you qualify. And, we'll pay you while you learn. In addition you will get free meals, free housing, free clothing, free medical and dental care plus 30 days' paid vacation a year. If you want job training plus much more, Today's Army Wants To Join You.

Stroudsburg 421-4911 Easton 253-8491

A & B PERSONNEL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY Personalized Career Consultant 27 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Ph. 476-0276

SCHOOL BUS drivers, Stroudsburg and Mt. Pucono areas. Please call 421-7727.

WALTERS and WALTRESSES for hotel dining room, year round posi-tion. Good salary. Good living con-ditions. Must be available nov. Ex-perience not necessary. Call Stricklands Mt. Inn. Mt. Pocono, 837-7155. Ask for Mrs. Lois Bloss or Mr. Strickland.

Male & Female Help

FULL and part time late April to Nov. 1. Kilchen personnel, dining room personnel, bartender. Itteguards, cocktail waiters, waitresse, PRX operator, desk Cerk, bell boys. Confact: Ed Creen Ir., bell boys. Confact: Ed Creen Ir., Molor Lodge, Mountainhome, Pa. 18313, (717) 395 7411.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN for brokers office at active development. Dealing in re-sales and renalis. Call Bruce Motts, Broker - 775-7292.

BAKER Full or part time. Ph. 421-7159 after 5:30 p.m.

Jobs Wanted Female WILL BABYSIT in my home, days, Monday thru Friday, Call 646-3358

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER Full charge, experienced, malure, conscientious. Desires good full or part lime position, 421-9915.

WILL do baby silling in my home. Cresco area. Phone 595-2079

NURSE'S AIDE will take care of elderly in their homes 421-6225

WILL BABYSIT in my bone Monday Brough Friday, Analomink St. E. Stroudsburg area, 421-8/37.

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED State, Im. asphall shingle, rolled rooting and roofs coated, Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

NEW HOUSES Remodeling, Additions Pennell and Sons, 421-4429 or 426-0089 WORK ON Farm or Resort for Sum-mer. Accept small salary in ex-change for room and board, 215-MA4-2294 after 6 p.m.

BILL BURCH, Contractor Homes — Additions — Remodeling — Roofing — Siding — Repairs. Reasonable, Free estimate, Call day or night, 424-2248.

FIDDLE Player wants job with Country and Western Group, Will audition anytime. Pocono Record Box 349.

DICK'S PLUMBING All Types of Plumbing Faucets — Repairs — Furnace Clean-ing. Call 992-6816 after 5 p.m.



## **COMING TO EAST STROUDSBURG** A GREAT NEW GRANTS

AND A GREAT PLACE TO WORK

Now that this big, beautiful Grants is opening right here in Stroudsburg, wouldn't you like to join the staff? We've got a great group of people to work with . . . some of them have been with Grants for many successful years. Come in the staff the friendly attractive that the could be the staff. in, see for yourself the friendly atmosphere that could just be what you've been looking for. You'll be glad you did

### IT'S 'GO' AT GRANTS

We're over 1100 stores strong, with a 65-year record of continuously increasing sales (our volume is now well over a billion dollars a year). Through all those years, Grants has maintained the integrity, high quality and true value that have made Grants a layorite with shoppers from coast to coast and the fine setal street. to coast and the fine retail store it is now. See now why everything is 'GO' at Grants.

**ENJOY THESE BENEFITS** Look at the benefits you'll enjoy attractive starting salary, paid holidays and vacations, sick pay, group medical and life insurance, generous employee discount, a fine retirement plan, and a marvelous opportunity to advance.

### **WORK FULL TIME**

Suit your own schedule. Stop in for an interview on Thursday from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. at W. T. Grants, Pocono Shopping Plaza, Brown St. and Lincoln Ave., East Stroudsburg. No appointment needed. We've openings for both experienced and first-time employees in all categories listed may be just the perfect job for you the nicest place to work.

### **GRANTS NEEDS** MANAGERS

with merchandising experience in any of these areas:

Men's wear, women's in fants', children's wear, yard goods, housewares, notions, domestics, lamps, rugs, fur-niture, draperies, toys, pets, garden shop, sporting goods, appliances, cosmetics, shoes, stationery.

### **GRANTS NEEDS** SALES PEOPLE

For all departments, including commission sales specialists in major appliances, furniture and rugs

### **GRANTS NEEDS** OFFICE AND

CLERICAL PERSONNEL

**GRANTS NEEDS** YOU

**GRANTS NEEDS** 

QUALIFIED

**SUPERVISORS** 

Personnel supervisor

Restaurant manager

Credit manager Management Trainees

**GRANTS NEEDS** 

BEHIND-THE-SCENE

PEOPLE

Personnel for maintenance,

stockroom, customer service,

marking, and security.

merchandise

cashiering.

Come in for interview.

Credit, billing, payroll clerks, bookkeepers, office super-An Equal Opportunity Employer



### Jobs Wanted Male DRIVEWAYS BLACKTOPPED Stone and Shale Hauling Ph. 992-6173

WILLING TO WORK — 15 year old high school boy will do Lawn — Yard — Garden work. Call 421-2067.

ROOF and CARPENTRY Free estimates - Wark guaranteed. Will not be underbid. Phone 421-7108

TREES trimmed and taken down. Lois cleared. Catl 424-0995

3 ROOMS. Completely furnished. Private entrance, adults only, 232 Main St. Ph. 421-9234.

STROUDSBURG: Lovely cottage, liv-ing room, kitchen, bydroom and bath. \$120 month includes utilities. No children, 421-2236. TANNERSVILLE — 2-room kit-chenette, tiled bath, closet, att elec-tric, Private entrance. All utilities -\$110 Pius security, Apply Eric's Restaurant, Tannersville, Pa.

### Mobile Homes Furn.

TWO BEDROOM, holiday collage \$125 month, 3 miles out at Stroudsburg, Adults only, References requested, Write Pocono Record Box 405.

12X50 FURNISHED, Washer and freezer, Garage, Spacious lawn and garden area. Prefer mature couple, Pet okay, Country surroundings, 3 minutes from town, Call 476-0453. Houses Furnished 50A

### SEPTEMBER to June Home with all utilities, 15 miles from town. Teachers preferred. Ph. (516) 586-

Apts. Unfurnished 62 ANALOMINK ST. E. Sibg., all utilities turnished. See Jack at Star Furniture.

JUNE 1, 4 room and bath apartment. Main St., Stroudsburg, \$150, Call 421 6870 batore 5:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE immediately, Bangor area, 5 rooms and bath, completely remodeled inside and out, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, including shag carpet in living room, brand new Kitchen and bath, 5140 per nounch security deposit rejuried North security deposit regulated to the second security of the second security of the second seco

(1) BEDROOM apartment on N. 5th S1. Heat, water furnished, \$125 per month, 1 month security, Phone (201) 366-3683 or (717) 839-7928.

1, 2 and 3-BEDROOM Apartments

JUNE RENTAL, E. Sibg: 3 rooms and bath. 2nd floor, heat, hat water, stove and refrigerator included, \$100 per month. Reply Pocono Record Box 406.

FIRST FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, with heat furnished. Prefer adults, no pets. Lease and security. Ph. 421-5149.

DELAWARE WATER GAP: 1-bedroom apt. Zoned heat, hot water appliances. After 4 p.m., 476-0393.

5 ROOMS and bath, 3rd floor, Heat and hot water furnished. Older people preferred. Call after 5 p.m., 424-1544. 3 ROOM Apartment, \$100, Heat supplied.

NICE 3 room Main St. apartment, 3 large closels. Heat and hot water furnished. \$110 per month in advance. Reference. Write Pocono Record Box 408.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, private entrance. Heat, bot water, electricity furnished. Mt. Bethel area. Call 421-2654

MT. POCONO: All modern 1 bedroom apt., wall to wall carpeting, walk to town and New York bus station. Free private parking, \$145 to \$160. 646-7210 or 819-7418.

2 BEDROOM Apartment. Paneling and wall-to-wall carpeting. All utilities, \$175 month. Call 421-6910. ONE BEDROOM, kitchen and bath, in fown with parking, fleat and hot water furnished, \$125 and security. No children or pets. Call 421-7100.

SCOTRUN: 4 room apt. Private en-trance. Adults only. No pets. 629-1405 or 595-2670.

3 ROOMS and bath, Stove and refrigerator turnished, Second floor, \$95 Per month, Call 3 (215) 797-7191 for appointment.

WATER GAP: 3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Adults only, \$75. Write Pocono Record Box 411.

Windy Woods Townhouses 2 bedroom, \$135 per month plus utilities, Cal I (215) 865-4791.

Houses for Rent

BARTONSVILLE AREA: 1-bedroom all electric cottage. 585 per month plus utilities, unfurnished. Adults on-ly. Security required. Call 421-7269.

SPACIOUS. Available May. E-Burg. Quiet neighborhood, 4-bedrooms, \$275. Phone 421-1805.

POCONO LAKE AREA: Call 616-25() or 616-3818

SMALL HOME located in Sciota. 3 rooms and bath. Profer malure couple or single. Available May 1. Phone 421-3324 during day, evening 992-6429.

FOLLOW THIS SIGN IN THE POCONOS



## Lake Homes, Acreage, Tracts, Commercial, Etc

### LOT OWNERS



DUR CHOICE: Luxurious Mil-to-Wall Carpeling Installed of Lucut Your Home or Hard-bod Floors. Parelled Recreation Room 18,790 3 Models Open Daily and Sunday 12-8 p.m.

**HANOVER HOMES** 433-6779

ity . . . . . . . . . . . . State . . . . Lown a lot ( ) Yes ( ) No

TWO bedroom cotontal design 2 years old. Istal electric. Large front porch, lireplace in living room, Sciota. Sale includes 200 year old toulding on gremises. Call James C. Kresge, 892-6751.

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS BY THE WEEK. Completely furnished, self-dialing telephones, cable TV In every room. Special 4-day commercial rates for salesmen, fradesimen, etc., from Monday Ihru Fri. morning. Bluebird Lodge and Motel, 1 mile South of Stroudsburg off R1, 611, Pb. 421-6231.

FENNER HOTEL 125 Crystal St., E. Sibo. Furnished rooms, \$11.50 up. Weekly. Call 421-8330

55

Room and Board

ELDERLY COUPLES. Fine Food and pleasant surroundings in the heart of the Poconos. Phone 839-7887. Office Space 5BA

STORE room or office, Ideal for doctor or itentist. 51 Crystal St., E. Stroudsburg, Call 421-4292. 5 ROOM SUITE, excellent focal loca-tion for Pocono variage point. At exit 51 and 80, East Stroudsburg, Pocono Realty 421-7000

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE OR BARN For storage. Near Shawnee, Call 421-2582 after 4 p.m.

COUNTRY HOME or farm, Rent or with option to buy, \$150 monthly. Single man with dog. Call Mr. Byers, 215-581-2165 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HOUSE — Cotlage — Apartment in, or no more than 5 miles from, the Stroudsburgs. Young clergyman and wife moving to area — No children. Needed for June 1st. Call 421-2087. FOR professional couple, 5 or 6 rooms, unfurnished. First floor apartment or house near Straudsburg. No ment or house near Stroudsburg. No children. No pels. Reply Pocono Record Box 414.

2-BEDROOM house, unfurnished or furnished, in Stroudsburg or E. Stroudsburg. Leave phone number and come at (717) 588 6652, 9 to 5.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Garage YOUNG family desires farm or secluded country home. Call collect (717) 424-2168.

HOUSE in secluded area for summer season or year round. Will repair. Call Milchell Brown anylime, (212) 698-0356.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. Stroudsburg area preferred. Call 424-0738 between 3 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Realtors

## PAUL FORD AGENCY, Inc.

REALTORS --- MULTIPLE LISTING Jacques Meyer, Mgr. 2115 N. 5th St., Stog. Ph. 421-3450

WALTER H. DREHER Realtor
"Choice Pocono Properties"
Multiple List Realtor
Main St. Phone 421-6141

LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor Box 59., Kresgeville, Pa. Ph. (717) 629-1350 or 722-02/1

HEBERLING REALTY CO. REALTORS — INSURE R 35 Years Of Reliable Service Multiple Listing IS S. 7th St., Stbg. 421-5930

R. W. DAVIS, Realtor

Real Estate Brokers SMILEY REALTY, INC.

46 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. MONROE COUNTY

REALTY, INC.
"Specializing in Select Property."
Corner Analomink and Kistler Sts.,
E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-0211.

POCOND REALTY Rt. 80. Exit 51, E. Stbg. 421-7000

### SMTHFIELD

Bus. Rt. 209, E. Stbg., 421-8411 Rt. 191, Cresco, Pa., 595-2621

## COUNTRY COUSINS

YOUR SATISFACTION ---1S OUR CONCERN!"
Exit 52, Rt. 80, 421-3961
Or Mountainhome, Pa. 595-7890
Ray Robert

FRANCES PHILO
REAL ESTATE BROKER
CANADENSIS, PA. 595-7124

THOMAS MANLEY

### Real Estate Broker & Appraiser 810 Monroe St., Stroudsburg Ph. 421-2840 V. MEGARGEL, JR.

Real Estate Broker and Appraiser Rt. 940 Pocono Summit, Pa. Phone (717) 839-9730

ROBERT H. PINDER

STROUT REALTY OPEN EVERYDAY Box 272 Bushkill, Pa. 18324 Ph. 717.--588-6615

## Houses for Sale

## 62

Year-Round, Custom-Built Homes MELVIN & MARLEY, BLDRS. Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-6650

# 3-BE DROOM, 2-story house garage Dreher Ave. \$17,500 (Settling of estate), Call: 629-0184 or 421-1634.

More for your money at . . . HANOVER HOMES 



1108 E. Congress, Allentown, Pa. (next to Kings Dept. Store)

Flametess Electric Heat General Electric Appliances

HANOVER HOMES 1108 E. Congress St. Allentown, Pa. Ph. 433 4779

APARTMENT house for sale: N. 5th 51. Stroudsburg. 2 apartments, ist and 2nd thor, 2 bedrooms end-Separate office and parage, Sire 31 ft. x 22 lt. Correr bit 80 ft. x 130 ft. Price 523,500. Pocono Retarti Box 346.

Houses for Sale

BLU-MONT Homes, Inc., Model home open for Inspection Sun., Mon. and Frl., 1 to 8, Sat., 1 to 6, others by appt. Wind Gap, Pa. 1-215-863-5952.

BRAND NEW home, 3-bedroom, split-level, 1-acre wooded fol. Tan-nersville area. 529,500. 112 balls, family room, healed parage, well, aluminum storm windows, doors, shifing, bot water off heat. Write Pocomo Record Box 413.

INCOME property - two houses one - four bedroom - flying room - dining room klichen 102 bath, full cellar - 2

room klichen 1:2 tahm. car garage.
one 1 two bedroom - fiving room - kit-chen, balli. Carport - almost one acre - asking \$15.000 for bolli.
FITELSON REAL ESTATE Knob Rd. MI. Pocono, Olf Rt. 611 Ph. (7/17) 839-7772

N. 5th St. Section: New 3-bedroom bl-level home. Tile bath, modern kit-chen, hot water oil heat, garage in basement, Phone 421-4313.

VACATION or year round country home. All electric, all wood panelled, 3 bedrooms. Latest kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement. 24 acre. Ph. 588 6825.

REAL ESTATE BROKER

VARIOUS SIZE LOTS and parcels of scenic land available near recreation areas.

HEMLOCK LAKE: Furnished 2-bedroom coffage on lot with pond and stream. \$8,000.

INDIAN MOUNTAIN LAKE: Lovely 3-bedroom rancher on well landscaped lot. Features: Electric heat, covered patio, fool shed and paved driveway, \$19,000.

INDIAN MOUNTAIN LAKE: 3-bedroom chalel adjacent to state game lands. Features: Electric heal, fireplace, range and retrigerator. \$23,000.

BELTZVILLE DAM: 3-bedroom brick rancher on 12-acre lot with fine view. Features: Fireplace, gas range and 2-car garage, \$27,000.

TOWAMENSING TOWNSHIP: New 2

ROSS TOWNSHIP: Old brick farm house with new kitchen, bath, 4 bedrooms. On 6 acres with pond, \$45,000.

LISTINGS WANTED — Homes Farms - Collages - Acreage, Have your property available for the spring market.

WRITE BOX 55

GILBERT, PA.

(215) 681-4010

LARGE ranch home, fireplace, well landscaped lot, \$32,500. Wm. Penn Realty, 421-1098 or 421-8333.

LOCUST LAKE: Lakefront 3-bedroom, 2 balhs, fireplace, Acre. All season. Full basement, \$49,000, Call 1 (201) 589-0407.

SEVERAL Makes and Models of Modular Homes — 512,900.00 and up. VAN D. YETTER Marshalls Creek, Pa.

MOUNTAIN RETREAT — Choice St acres. (Elev. Ltd! It.) with modern cottage with electric heat, fireplace and excellent well. Beautiful view and pond. (Near Lake Watten-gaupack). Wayne County, 717-726-9783.

N. COURTLAND ST: Large aluminum sided 2 story, 4 bedroom home, 1½ baths, hot water heat, im-mediate occupancy, \$21,500.

DOUBLE ON N. FIFTH ST: Very fine condition, 12 block from Main. Each side 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, kitchen and living area on first floor, \$28,500.

ALUMINUM SIDED DOUBLE: Con-sisting of 2 apartments. Near E. Sibg. Shopping Center. Good for of-tice or income property, \$23,500.

PAUL FORD AGENCY

2115 N. 5th St., 5tbg. 421-3450 or 421-7626 eves

NO. 248MP — POCONO SUMMIT and take number 2, 2 bedroom ranch, situated on a nicely landscaped to, this home is located 1 block from lake with lake privaleges, ideal for second home, many extras. \$17.500.

R.W. DAVIS, REALTOR
46 Belmont Ave., Mt. Pocono, Pa.

SM1TH-GOULD BUILDERS Custom Built Homes and Cottages Ph. 629-0717

LOVELY OLD BRICK HOME, 8-rooms full basement, 2-car garage, Newly remodeled kitchen and bath, Centrally located in E. Stroudsburg Area, Call 424-1880 after 5:30 p.m.

VISITING THE POCONOS?
Interested in Pocono Properties, Vacation Homesties, etc. 2 join the business in N.Y., N.J., Ph., etc. who business in N.Y., N.J., Ph., etc. who provided the policy of the pocono Real Estate Review every month. The Pocono Record Real Estate for The Pocono Record Real Estate Review. Classified Dept., 511 Lenox Ave., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

LOT IN desirable area of Barlon Glen reduced to \$1,000 for quick sale. Phone (201) 747-0314 evenings.

BIRCH ACRES: 3 Miles East of E. Stroudsburg on Rt. 209-Bus. From \$1795. Call: H. Huffman, 421-0269.

190X200 FT, Building Lot. R. D. I, E. Stroudsburg. For information call 476-0495

condition on 214 acres, \$30,000.

CHOICE SECLUDED BUILDING LOTS: Beautiful view. Tanite Helghts, 14 nd. from Sibg. Call 421-4020, or 421-7660.

Lots for Sale

ONE ACRE wooded building lots at High Terrace, 3 miles north Stroud Shapping Center. Price \$3,000 up. Phone 421-6650.

MOUNTAIN RETREAT: Choice St acres (elev. 1410 ft.) with neclern coltage will electric heat, treptace and excellent well. Beautiful view and pond. (Near take Walten-Paupack). Wayne County, 717-726-7733.

RARE COMMODITY: (4) choice building lots in the center of Mountainhome, Pa. For information call days, 115-1211; eves., 715-7576.

Acreage for Sale

ACREAGE, LAKES AND FARMS. Some with streams. Write Pacono Record Box 361. EFFORT AREA: 10 wooded acres on a hillside, \$11,000, THOMAS A. SHAW, JR., Broker, Effort, Pa., 1 (215) 681-4246.

ONE to four acre parcels on State, County or Private roads. Lawrence Hay, Canadensts, Ph. 595-2820, Cresco, Pa.

3 WOODED acres near Henryville. Won't tast tong at \$5300. WM. PENN REALTY, 421-1098 or 421-8333.

LAND for sale with lake for develop-ment or estate. 150 acres in Pocunc area. Phone (717) 812-8104.

68

72

76

**Business Properties** 

FOR SALE OR LEASE: FAST FOOD RESTAURANT. Gross \$50,800 per year; can be improved. Principals only. No triffers. Owner will help finance. Ph. 421-9860. Real Estate Wanted 71 APPROXIMATELY 2 to 5 acres, Tantiersville or Mt. Pocono vicinity for residential. (201) 364-4829.

**Business Opportunities** 

FAST SERVICE Food Drive-In for sale. Growing, well established, 535,000 down. Write Pocono Record Box 366. Investment Opportunities

FOR SALE: 50 shares of Pocono In-fernational Raceway stock \$20 per share. Phone 421-5100, ext. 238 or 476-0446. WE Morlgage Your Dreams: If you have found that dream home, want to build your dreams, or add a chapter to your existing castle, see us for the morlgage tuids necessary to make your dreams bucome a fact. EAST STROUDSBURG SAVINGS BAL.

Boats & Accessories

TRAILER HITCH
Extra Heavy Duty, 2-inch Batt
Pair of Hainch Tire Rims
Plione 421-6277 between 8 a.m. and 5
p.m.: 421-1317 after 5:30 p.m.

NEW SALLBOAT, fibreglass, never been used. Must self. Used Sailboat, fibreglass, excellent condition: new fishing bont, fibreglass, can be put or car roat, cars. Between 6 and 9 p.m., 421-630. 1971 18-II. STARCRAFT Aluminum Star Streak "V." Center console-swivel cantain's seal, alloy trailer, 1971 30 hp. JOHNSON, loo many ex-lras to list. 53,700 now. Best offer. Ph. 421 0921 after 5:30 p.m.

14" TRAVELER: Fiberglas, 35 h.p. Mercury motor, Trailer, Life jackets and Zip-Sted included, Phone 476-Q43 after 4 p.m.

Mobile Homes & Parks

ARE YOU interested in a buy of a fifetime? It us save you money on a new mobile or modelar home. Up to 12 years bank linancing available. Special discounts on stock models at the area's leading home dealer. J. 8. Trailer Sales, Inc., R. 16. Honesdate, Pa. Open daily 9 to 9. Sunday, 1 to 6.

y now before prices go up. Special ces on inventory on our lot. Only a 7 left. Clifton Beach Mobile Homes

OUR prices are so low that manufacturers will not allow us to print them. Come see the new 72 models. A few 71 lettovers at give-away prices. COVENTRY MOBILE HOMES, 611, between M.I. Pocono and Tobyhanna, 894-8666. Open daily and weekends.

10 x 55 with 10 ft. EXTENDED LIV-ING Room. Furnished. Excellent con-dition. Extras, washer and air-conditioner. Ph. 421-4591.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

We have a -- No Cown Payment -- 12 years to pay VA Program for purchasing Mobile Homes. 65-FOOT, 3 BE DROOM, \$4995 WINTER CLEARANCES NOW IN EFFECT!

LAKE SHORE HEIGHTS CORP. North on 81E, take Exit 3, % mite North on Rt. 611, Phone 842-7672.

WANTED TO BUY: A lot in Posono area for mobile home, 616-3167.

MANY Makes and Models of Mobile and Modular Homes on Display, VAN D. YETTER, Inc., Marshalls Creek, Pa. (Rt. 209 N).

### Look at these special prices!

### **'66 BUICK** SPECIAL 4-DOOR SEDAN

Small 6 cylinder, stand-ard, radio, heater, all good tires, good inspec-tion. Excellent running

condition. NOW \$266

FULL PRICE

### CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN 6 cylinder, automatic,

**'62** 

radio, heater, good inspection.

Full Price \$85

## '66 Bonneville Convertible

'64 FORD **55 TON PICKUP** Good running condition. Ready to go.

Full Price \$120

Automatic, radio, heater, new tires, good inspection. Excellent running condition. Full Price \$265

'63 CORVAIR

2-DOOR HARDTOP

\$165

N. 9th St. Ph. 421-9900 Stroudsburg PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • DATSUN

Mobile Homes & Parks

TRAILER space available April 20. In Bushkill Trailer Park. Ph. 588-6/29

ID' X 50' NASHIJA trailer on sile al Bushkiti trailer court. For informa-tion call Heberling Really at 421-5530. Motife Home sites now being added to Carl and Shirley's Pocone Mobile tume Estates. This is a fully Planned and engineered development, complete with strige lots, to x 30 concrete parios, lawns, all utilities, paveir reads, playground, senior cilien, and family sections, and rentals starling at only \$4000 per month. Stop at our sales lot for more information and white there, inspect the 21 new mebile bones or display.

CARL & SHIRLEY'S

Mobile Home Sales Marshalls Creek, Pa.

SALES GALORE — of Mobile and Modular Hones, Park space, R1s, 512 and 115. Green Acres Sales, Wind Gap, 1-215-863-9388.

1970 12X60, set-up in court with patio, bwn shed and skirling. 2 bedrooms, kroe front kitchen. Located in Wind Gap. Reasonable ofter accepted. Call, any time, 1-215-759 6113.

Travol Trailers & Campers 77A

\$100.00 OFF all Pickup Covers. Carl & Shirley's Mobile Home Sales. Marshalls Creek, Pa.

(2) NEW 16' TRAVEL TRAILERS. (1) Sleeps 4, (1) Sleeps 6. Both self-contained. Ernie Papillion. Wigwam Park Rd. off Chipperfield Or. Phone 421-8826.

FRAVELMASTER travel trailer, 73 II. \$4300. Sleeps 5, 12 volt and 110 volt. 2 rooms and bath with shower and tob, landem axle, and nuch more. Call 421-1889.

RAY PRICE MOTORS

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. eves. 7 to 8:30 P.M. 353 Main St., Ph. 421-2334

Hey! Need a New Car?

See . . .

B. D. & T.

Financing Available
 Low Down Payment
Adjacent to Brodheadsville
Shopping Center — Ph. 992-6464

Fiat 124 Coupe

0-0

BUAT

**T**OWN

421-8694

TOYOTA

MARKII 2-Door Hardtop

**IMPORT AUTO** 

SERVICE

Rt. 447 N. E. Stbg. 421-6930

'68 BUICK

LeSABRE

4-DOOR HARDTOP

Champagne gold with black top, saddle vinyl interior. Full power. Very good con-

\$1595

**67 BUICK** 

**ELECTRA CUSTOM** 

SPORT COUPE Light cream with black vi-

nyl top, saddle notched vi-

nyl interior, full power. Very good condition.

\$1350

WEICHEL

**BUICK** 

**BUICK - OPEL** 

COMPLETE

SALES & SERVICE

Open Tues,, Wed.,

Thurs. Evenings

7 · 8:30 p.m.

1909 Main St., Stroudsburg Dial 421-3390

garage Sales & Service Day & Lenox St. E. Stbg.

EAGLE VALLEY. CAMPING CENTER
Bus. Rt. 209 E. Stroudsburg

HOLIDAY TRAVELER TRAILER, less than 4000 miles. Excellent condi-ling and '67 DODGE fruck, camper special, '4 ton, 31,000. Call 646 2930.

Trayel Trailors & Campers 77A

FULLY sell contained motor liame. 1963 Chevy 297 Van. New thos. ox-cellent running condition. Call after 3 p.m., (215) 301-3136.

USEO 10 Ft. Tour-A-Home Truck Camper

Snowmabiles

ALL '72 SKI-DOO'S and Chaparral's reduced for the manth of February. Several good used machines. New Modelle trailer with heavy duty 6 ply lires and spare, 4795.

FISHER OIL CO.

Rt. 611 N. and Rt. 507.

Gooldsbron, Pa.

Phone 1:847 9986 or 1847-2177

Motorcycles & Scooters

### 1969 **FORD** One-half Ton

6-cylinder engine, heavy tires. Long wide 8 ft. body.

# STATION WAGON

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steerlow mileage. Very

### E. M. RINEHART, INC. (Service is our Motto)

Dodge — Chryster — International 1875 W. Main St. — Phone 421-2440 Open Eves. 6 - 8:30

**RIGHT NOW** MIKELS MOTORS IS MAKING IT EXTRA EASY FOR YOU TO







VIKELS INC. OTORS Oldsmobile-Cadillac Sales and Service

There's never been a better time to buy a DATSUN!



NOW \$2880.00

We have over 30 DATSUNS in stock -- Now is the time for you to come in and make your own deal. See why DATSUN is America's fastest growing

### ABELOFF - DATSUN

ARCTIC CAT CLEARANCE DIETER'S SKI MOBILE CENTER 387 N. Courliand Street East Stroudsburg, Pa. 18301

# CAL SCHOCH'S ESSO 1172 W. Main St. Sibg., 421-4988

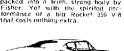
PICK-UP

1970

Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Thurs.









mission, whitewall tires, tinted glass, radio, safety front disc brakes, reclining front bucket seats, full 4 doors (in stead of 2), bumper guards, full wheel covers, fold down rear seat, eigarette lighter and many more options.

## N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

Low mileage -- One owner

**CHEVROLET** 



Open Thurs., Fri. Eves. Til 8:00 p.m. 1061 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-4550



Economical Teylinder, 96 h.p., 3-speed automatic trans

## Open Eves, 'Ill 8:30 P.M.

Phone 421-9900

STAN NEVIL & SONS Hodaka Motorcyclus DIE TER'S SKI MOBILE CENTER 387 N. Courlland St. East Stroudsburg 16301

HONDA MINI-TRAIL Z-50. Now on sale for only \$750. Slan Nevil & Son, RI. 611 N. Silig. Pilona 421-2545.

1970 HONDA road bike, 175 cc. Excellent condition, \$350 Call: 471-5940

Cars & Trucks for Sale

MUST SELL: 1964 BUICK Electra Convertible, 1495. Call 421-1808

1968 RED VW. named "Bustle" Works as well as a human Call Slacey, Bushkill 588-6028 '68 FIREBIRD, 4-speed, Rallye wheels, Must sell, Sacrifice! Call 424-2317 after 5 p.m.

70 FORD Maverick, good condition, low initeage. Financing available. Asking \$1695. Call 1-226-3305 after 6 p.m.

'67 FORD 4 door sedan, air conditioning, ideal car for spring or summer \$995.

COURTLAND MOTORS
N. 2nd St., Sibg. Phone 421-0880

1968 FORD BRONCO "4 Wheel Drive", 6 cylinder, excellent condi-tion. Very reasonable, 215,863,9317 after 4 p.m.

**Fastest Auto Financing** In The Poconos
Just ask your dealer to call Monrue
Security Bank & Trust Co. when you
decide on your new or used car. Our
newest quick service is geared first
in Speed, savings and convenience. MONROE SECURITY BANK & TRUST CO.
Convenient Offices
Phone 421-4274

### **McCambridge** CHEVROLET

New & OK Used Cars and Trucks

> Canadensis, Pa. 595-7516 or 595-7517



### RAYMOND PRICE, INC.

New and A-1 Used Cars And Trucks Since 1913 CRESCO 595-7454

### H.A. Rodenbach and Son DODGE - DART

Sales & Service PHONE 992-4827 BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.

GRAY **CHEVROLET** 



### **'70 PLYMOUTH**

SPORT COUPE Bronze with black vinyl matic transmission, pow-er steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, sharp one owner car, excellent

### CHEVROLET CAPRICE

condition.

SPORT COUPE Light blue with vinyl roof cover, blue interior, equipped with V-8, by dromatic transmission ower steering, power brakes, factory air con dition, radio, heater, whitewall tires, local one owner, excellent con dition.

### '68 FORD **FALCON FUTURA**

STATION WAGON Dark green, equipped vith 209 V-8, automatic transmission. DOWER steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 22,000 original miles, excellent ondition.

ALWAYS A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS Open Daily 'iii 9, Sat. 4 p.m. Visit Our New Location At N. 9th St., Strondsburg

421-5200

### Cars & Trucks for Sale

1970 CHEVROLET Bul-Air
1970 CHEVROLET Bul-Air
1970 CHEVROLET Impela
1970 CHEVROLET CAPITICO
1970 CHEVROLET CAPIT | Coupe | \$2595 |
| 1968 VW Karman Ghia | \$1295 |
| 1968 SUZUK| | Molorcycle | 1 345

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co. Messinger-Murray, Banger 581-2795 Weeklays 8 - 8 - Wed., Sal. 6 JEEPSTER Commando 1971, 4-wheel driva V-6 Staffon Wagon, Hish warniers, automatic transmission, power steering. Myers electric Hill with 78 inch snow plow, less than 300 actual nilles. Save \$1,600.00 over cost. Selfing price \$4,700.00. Call \$19.9954.

'65 VW -- '71 Interior, new battery, air shocks, new tires, wheel adapters, Good condition. Must sell as soon as possible, \$700. Call 839-7706.

CONTINENTAL MOTORS MERCEDES-BENZ Ph. (215)-238-6257 — 15th and Northampion Sts., Easten, Pa.

### Cars & Trucks for Sale 1965 MUSTANG, 202 V-B 4-speed, \$350 Call 839-9860

1970 OPEL Station Wagon. Standard shift, 4-spaed, now clutch, water pum, and exhaust system. 894-8766.

158 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe, 55,000 original miles. Excellent mechanical condillon. Call 421-3057 after 5 p.in. IMPORT AUTO
James W. Halterman, Inc.
RI. 447, E. Silsy. Phone 421 4930

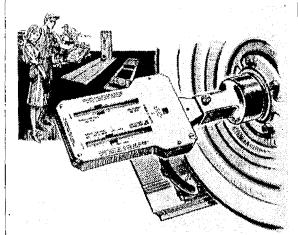
'69 PONTIAC convertible. LeMan's sports model in excellent condition. Priced low. 717-775-7321 noon to 5 p.m. dally, after 6:00 — 717-424-2302. '69 GTO convortible, deep red automatic with power stepring, power brakes, low milengo. Cali 421-9705 between 3-5 or after 10 p.m., Steve. '63 THUNDERBIRD Very reasonable Ph. 471-0973

'69 VW Fastback, Excellent condi-flon. All new fires, plus snow fires \$1300. Phone 992-4453.

4-WHEEL DRIVE WIllys Pickup. 1918 with '55 engine, Good condition, good fires. Call 639-6081.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe. 27,000 miles, one owner, V-8, automatic, power steering. Phone (717) 897-6525 after 4 p.m.

### ANNOUNCING Our New Bear Wheel Line-Up **SERVICE**



### Our Bear Wheel Line-Up will . . .

- Reduce tire wear by as much as 50 per cent
- Give you "new car" riding comfort
- Reduce wear on shocks and front end parts • Improve car handling — Make steering easier
- Make your car safer to drive
- Eliminate road wander and shimmy

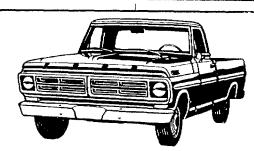


Drive In For A

BEAR, FREE TEST On Our New Bear Drive-Over Tester

## **IKELS** OTORS INC.

OLDSMOBILE — CADILLAC 1061 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg Phone 421-4550



### 1972 FORD F-100 **CUSTOM STYLESIDE PICKUP**

5000 GVW PACKAGE

360 CID V-8, ammeter and oil pressure gauge, tinted glass, Mag type wheel covers, chrome rear bumper, (5) G78x15 4 PR whitewall tires. Ranger Package XLT includes: Bodyside moldings — wide bright-finish with wood grain inserts, rocker panel moldings, wheel lip moldings, colorkeyed carpeting, convenience group, door trim panels, instrument panel moldings (bright finish), seat trim, colorkeyed pleated cloth with vinyl trim. Tu-tone winter green with mallard green

NOW \$3130.00

"AS IS" **61** CHEVROLET 2 TON DUMP

'70 FORD

RANCH WAGON V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio. Gold. \$2395 NOW \$2250

ONLY \$395

70 RAMBLER

REBEL SST 2-DOOR HARDTOP automatic on the floor, power steering, ra-Chestnut with black vinyl roof.

NOW \$1750 \$1895

69 FORD MUSTANG

2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, bucket seats, radio. Red. Was

Now \$1650 \$1795

"The House That Service Built"



Transportation Plaza

301 North 9th St

Phone 421-2560

Stroudsharg, Pa.

Cars & Trucks for Sale

Cars & Trucks for Sale WE'RE OVERSTOCKED Wilh VW T W Squareback . 67 VW Fasiback . 68 VW Bug . 67 VW Bug . 68 VW Bus . 68 VW Sedan . 64 VW Sedan . 64 VW Squareback . 63 VW Squareback . 63 VW Squareback .

Antique Cars & Parts 1939 NASH Lafayette, 4 door sedan, good condition, needs paint. Phone after 4 p.m. (215) 759-6814.

**Auto Parts & Tiros** 

'69 VOLKSWAGEH
2-Door Sedan
Green with white Inferior, 4 speed
fransmission, 1 awner, Reduced for
quick sale.

\$995 WISS VOLKSWAGEN Open 411 8:30 tonight R1, 611 N, Sting. Phone 424-1699

VOLVO

TED'S USED CARS
'51 FORD Pickup 51
'50 CHEVY Pickup 11
'50 CHEVY Pickup 11
'50 Open every Evening '11| 9
Rear 1723 W. Main St. 421-2170

'68 TEMPEST, 4 door, V.b. power steering and brakes. Good condition 679 0139.

HERMAN SIBUM Used Auto Parts Rt. 447 N., E. Silig. Ph. 421-3686

TIRES TREADED
In "One Day"
Bring in your smooth lires at 2 a.m.
Drive away with brand new treads at 5 p.m. STROUD TIRE SERVICE 100 Pack Ave., 5tbg. 424-1275

> '70 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 86

4-DOOR HARDTOP Air condition, Like new, \$2795

CONTINENTAL **MOTORS** 

15th & Northampton Sts Easton, Pa (215) 258-6257

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Wed., Apr. 12, 1972 Auto Parts & Tires

BILL DEHL'S TIRE STORE COMPLETE cars for Junk, towed away FREE with title, 10 mile radius of Stroudsburg, Phone 421-2528.

Automotive Service

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT Balancing, Gen. Repair, Sebring's 39 N. 1010 St. Dial 421 4291 Your Front End Specialist NEYHART'S ALIGNAE NT Call 421-597 after 1 p.m. for your ap-pointment. Bus. Rie. 207. E. Sibaj Also open evenings.

'69 IMPALA CONVERTIBLE Fully equipped.

69 CHEVROLET

'69 IMPALA

'66 CHEVROLET

HARVEY G. DIETRICH CHEVROLET CO. Pen Argyl

PHONE 1-215-863-4188 "Open Evenings 'Tit 9 Excepting Wednesday'

80 New & Used Machinery

1967 INTERNATIONAL 500 Crawler, loader, backbog, compline Crawler, wader, nackine, comming from Good condition. Newly painted. Call day, 717-616-2614; Night, 616-3786

Case 580 Wheel Londer Backhoo ELMER E. PLASTERER, INC Routes 29 & 512, Bethlehem, Pa John Deere Industrial Equipmen (215) 867-4657

1) CASE 1000 Crawler-Loader, Diesel, 2 yard bucket 1) MACK 10 wheel Diesel, IIIIh wheel actor.
I GALLION Model 116 Grader,
Issel with cab.
JOHN DEERE 420 Farm Tractor
ith 3 pt. hitch. MONROE EQUIPMENT, INC. R1. 207 S. R.O. 2, SNIQ., 424-1651

86 New & Used Machinery

# **TODAY'S**

'65 DODGE '66 FORD Bronco Station Wagon

d-wheel drive, &cylinder, ra-rlio, heater, t.ike new. Sun ching vellege \$1750

\$895

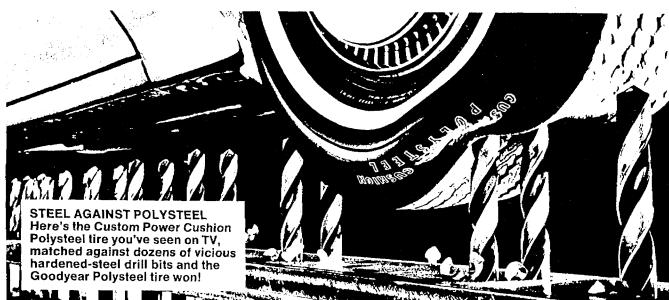
## **JOLLEY'S AUTO 8**

PLYMOUTH . SIMCA 1856 W. Main St., Stroudsburg

CRICKET DEALER Phone 421-7646

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Introducing... A New Goodyear Polysteel Tire



# **Custom Power Cushion Polysteel**

Here's steel cord belt strength with trates how tough the steel belts really polyester cord smoothness, in a great

long-wearing tire. Goodyear builds it with two belts of steel cord for long-lasting resistance to impact and penetration. (You wouldn't run over steel drill bits the way we did

here - but the demonstration illus-

Then Goodyear makes the long mileage easy to take, with a flexble poly-

ester cord body to soak up the shocks. The brute strength of steel. The roadsoftening smoothness of polyester. Both in this superb new tire.

Check	Whitewall Tubeless Size	Replaces	Price With Trade In	Plus Fed. Ex. Ta
OHECK	A78-13		\$40.95	\$1.86
vour	B78-14	6.45-14	\$42.95	\$2.05
your	C78-14	6.95-14	\$44.95	\$2.15
size	E 78-14	7.35-14	\$47.95	\$2.32
3126	F78-14	7.75-14	\$49.95	\$2.54
check	G78-14	8.25-14	\$50.95	\$2.69
CHECK	H78-14	8.55-14	\$54.95	\$2.74
your	F78-15	7.75-15	\$50.95	\$2.62
	G78-15	8.25-15	\$51.95	\$2.80
price	H78-15	8,55-15	\$55.95	\$3.47
hine	J78-15	8.85-15	\$58.95	\$3.23
•	L78-15	9.15-15	\$63.95	\$3.56

USE YOUR

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ARCO

start riding on Polysteel tires.

Hurry . . . Trade Today --

**CREDIT CARD** 

• FREE MOUNTING • • FREE PARKING •

USE OUR RAIN CHECK PROGRAM: Because of expected heavy demand for Goodyear tires, we may run out of some sizes during this offer, but we will be happy to order your size line at the advertised price and issue you a rain check for future delivery of the inerchandise.

**4 WAYS TO CHARGE** 





ARCO 💠





SAFETY CENTER

TIRE SERVICE

East Stroudsburg, Pa.

WALT'S ARCO Butzville, N.J. -- 1 (201) 453-2232



# Postal inspectors do more than trace pornographers

By THOMAS J. BRAY Dow Jones-Ottaway News

Shortly after Howard Hughes denounced Clifford Irving's "autobiography" of him as a hoax, postal inspec-tors in Washington received a letter from Irving's lawyer, Martin Ackerman.

Ackerman suggested that trying was the victim of a hoax himself — involving a ring of con men using a Miami postal box as their base of operations -- and demanded an investigation. The postal inspectors obliged, but as the

world now knows, the results weren't quite what Ackerman or his client had in mind.

With an impressive display in international detective work, a six-man team of inspectors rapidly built up an airtight case against Irving

A Spanish-speaking inspec-tor, for example, descended on Majorea to collar a key witness as he was packing his bags for a hurried trip elsewhere. German singer Nina van Pallandt was traced to a Caribbean cabaret --

though inspectors knew only her first name and believed they were looking for a British entertainer - and testified that Irving had had little time to interview Hughes or anybody else on a trip to Mexico the writer took with her.

And postal lab technicians nailed the case shut when they concluded that the Hughes signature on checks and documents had been forged by Irving himself - despite fact that a leading handwriting analyst had

previously "authenticated" the signatures as those of

Faced with the evidence. Clifford and Edith Irving last month pleaded guilty to a variety of state and federal fraud and conspiracy charges. Sentencing was sent for mid-June. "The inspectors did a sensational job," says John J. Tigue Jr., the federal pro-Tigue Jr., the federal pro-secutor who handled the ease. "The whole Postal Inspection Service deserves a lot more

eredit than it gets. Most prosecutors would

agree. The Postal Inspection Service, with 1,600 inspectors, is the nation's oldest federal law-enforcement agency trac-ing its origins to colonial times. (Benjamin Franklin was appointed the equivalent of a postal inspector in 1737.) But the Postal Inspection Service is also probably the nation's least known enforce-

ment outfit.
Partly, that results from the service's secrecy, an outgrowth of the Post Office's desire to maintain the privacy of the mails. Also, much of

devoted to such seemingly humdrum activities as auditing the nation's 34,000 Post Offices, hunting down mailbox thieves and keeping an eye on the endless number of fraudulent schemes, ranging from hair restorers to fake charity drives, that use the mail to bilk the public.

"When people think about us — if they think about us at all — it's usually to wonder what we're doing about some two-bit mail-order pornographer," says one in-

Increasingly, however, postal inspectors are becoming involved in a full range of federal investigative activities. In addition to the Hughes case, for example, postal inspectors played a key role in the investigation of a Washington home-improvement concern that subsequently led to the conviction of Rep. John Dowdy (D., Texas) in Baltimore federal court on conspiracy and perjury charges in connec

tion with an alleged bribe

And a lengthy international investigation by postal investigators led to the arrest in late January of 22 men indicted in an alteged loan swin-dle that is said to have cost 45 corporate and individual victims as much as \$170,000

apiece. The 22 men were accused of selling loan commitments backed by worthless shell corporations, including the Bank of Sark on the Isle of Guernsey off the coast of



Beleve...
Coould you



NICE 'N EASY

MFRS. SUG. PRICE 2.25 - Natural blonde, natural light, ash brown, medium brown, black and more.



Colgate SHAVE CREAM

MFRS. SUG. PRICE 79¢ - Instant shave cream menthol, lime and regular. 11 oz. can.



Arrid®

**EXTRA DRY®** 

MFRS. SUG. PRICE 1.29 - Anti-perspirant spray in regular and unscented, 6 oz. can.



Protein 21® HAIR SPRAY

MFRS. SUG. PRICE 1.50 - Valuable coupons enclosed, Regular, hard-to-hold, 6.5 oz. size.



Jergens®

HAND LOTION

The world's #1 hand lotion." Makes hands feel softer, 10 oz. bottle.

> YOUR CHOICE



Head & Shoulders SHAMPOOS

"One dandruff shampoo that really Choose 5 oz. jar, 6.5 oz. lotion, 4.3 oz. family tube.



Economy Package TAMPAX® 40'S

MFRS. SUG. PRICE 1.67 - Safe, comfortable, hygienic, easy to use. Regular and super.



Outdoor Aluminum **CLOTHES DRYER** 

COMPARE AT 11.97

Holds entire family wash at one time. Folds compactly for storage. Heavy duty, weather resistant tubular galvanized steel center pole. Completely assembled ready for immediate use, 182 feet of space.



Indoor-Outdoor PUSH BROOMS

COMPARE AT 1.99

Rugged and right for Spring clean-up jobs. Palmyra bristle sidewalk-driveway, and tampico bristle indoor-patio broom stands up to work with ease.



Ti-Dee<sup>n</sup> MOP ASSORTMENT

YOUR CHOICE

COMPARE AT 1.19 FA

Lightweight sponge mop ruggedly constructed for tough jobs; scratch-proof; household colors. Lacquered handle rayon dust mop. Scratch-proof rayon deck mop; high-loft yarn.



16 Gallon TRASH CAN

COMPARE AT 1.97

Rugged heavy duty plastic with rib design, gloss finish. Avocado base: black cover. Jumbo 16 gallon size.



Glamorene® **RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANER** 

Deep cleans and brightens to give rugs and upholstery a professional look. 1 pint.

Garbage Can



LINERS

Super strong plastic liner complete with twist closures. 35" x 15" x 13" size. In



Du Pont® **CELLULOSE SPONGES** 

10 assorted sponges - a size for every use in and out of the home. High absorbency; tough, long lasting.



Whistle ® SPRAY CLEANER

COMPARE AT 69¢

The Lemon Bright® cleaner with grime busting ammonia power, 16 oz. bottle.



50 Foot **CLOTHES LINE** 

Single hank plastic clothes line, reinforced with wire for extra strength and durability. Variety of hot colors to choose from.



Anita Lewis **GLASS CLEANER** 

Cleans windows and mirrors in minutes. Our own quality brand, 15 oz. spray can.

### RESTAURANT SPECIALS!

**FRANKS AND BEANS** 

2 juicy franks, tasty beans, fresh roll and butter.

**ALL YOU CAN EAT!** MONDAY -**SPAGHETTI** WEDNESDAY -

CHICKEN FRIDAY -1.29

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10

Rt. 209 at 3rd St. — Stroudsburg, Pa.